# LLUSTRATED

THEATRICAL AND MUSICAL REVIEW.

No. 38.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1862.

Double Number, Price 2d.

### THE FIGHT FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

The Proprietors have made every avail able arrangement for producing a

# CREAT ILLUSTRATION

Exciting Incidents

FIGHT FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

# IN A GRAND DOUBLE NUMBER

OF THE Illustrated Sporting News

Which will be issued as early as possible after the event.

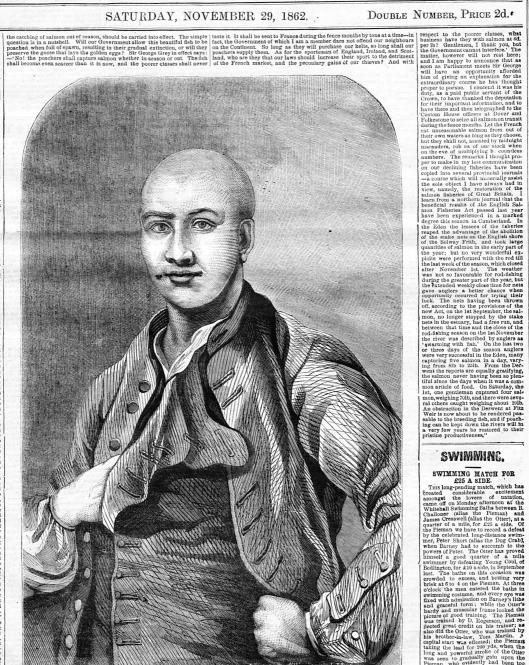
possible after the event.

In order to do full justice to this undertaking the services of several Eminent Artists have been retained for the occasion.

ORDER EARLY!!!

### EXPORTATION OF FOUL SALMON.

TOUCHINO this shameful traffic in TOUCHINO this shameful traffic in TOUCHINO this shameful traffic in ToUCHINO this shameful traffic and the traffic and t



GEORGE, TAYLOR,

(From the Original Drawing.)

### SWIMMING.

SWIMMING.

SWIMMING MATCH FOR

225 A SIDE.

This long-ponding match, which has breasted considerers of matation, and the second of the second

### OUR LATEST EDITION.

We beg to announce that a Late Edition of the ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS, containing all Sporting Matters of interest up to Friday night, is issued on

### SATURDAY MORNING,

In time for the early Morning Trains.

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

y 52 y ... Subscriptions payable in advance, by postage stamps or by po

### TO CORRESPONDENTS.

TURF.—Thomas Brackett.—Yes. Thanks for report, J. Sheerin (Samston).—Templeman rode Surplice for the St. Leger, and Flat TURF.—Thomas Brackett.—Yes. Thanks for report.

J. Sierrant (Samaton).—Templeman rode Sarplies for the St. Leger, and Flatman for the Derby.

PRIZE HING.—T. Brady (Morpeth).—The answer shall be given in our next, as we are endeavouring to assertain the name of the writer.

NOTICE.—In consequence of the immense present on our columns we are compelled to omit a vast number of answers to queries, and to sak our readers to look for them in our next number.

# ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1862.

### THE TURF.

RACING FIXTURES FOR 1803.
FEBRUARY.
Lincoln Spring25
Nottingham S 3   Liverpool Spring 10   Northampton 24   Derby Spring 5   Doneaster Spring 17   Croxton Park 24
Newmarket C 6   Thirsk 14   Newmarket F S 20
Bath 12 Epsom Summer 19 Manchester 27 Harpenden 15 JUNE
Ascot         2   Hampton         10   Stockbridge         18           Newton         10   Bibury Club         17   Newcastle         23           JULY.         23
Newmarket July
Brighton
Dorby Sammer
Newmarket Second October 12   Newmarket Houghton 26 NOVEMBER.
Worcester Autumn 3   Liverpool 11   Shrewsbury 17   Hereford
heir fixtures as soon as .rranged.

Worcester Autumn . 3 Liverpool . 11 | Shrewsbury ... 17 | Hereford ... 9 | Clerks of Courses and Secretaries of Race Hestings will obligoby forwarding heir lixtures as soon as ... ranged.

\*\*EINES BEIDET\*\* AND MARIEOROUGH RACES\*\*, DEVON.\*\*

Thus tares came of on Tuesday issi, in the presence of a large number of speciators, and we should judge from the interest taken in the proceedings there is a fair chance of their taking place every year, at least we hope so. The weather was very fine for the time of year. A coach and four from Piymouth, which was occupied was manifested in some of the races by the struggles which took place between the horses brought by those gentlemen, and those belonging to our own neighbourhood. There is no donbt that those gentlemen had greatly underrated was manifested in some of the races by the Healtheld Farn, about a mile from Mariborough. The races commenced at one oclock with a furnishment of the commenced of the struggles which took place between the horses brought by those gentlemen, and those belonging to an one oclock with a furnishment of the property of the struggles which took place between the horses brought by those gentlemen, and the struggles which took place between the struggles which took place between the struggles of ground belonging to the struggles which took place between the struggles of ground belonging to the struggles which took place the struggles of ground belonging to the struggles which took place the struggles of ground belonging to the struggles which took place the struggles of ground belonging to the struggles which took place the struggles which took pla

Next came a compost, and was won by Mr. Lindon's donkey, and thus numerical account of the post and was won by Mr. Lindon's donkey, and the successful competitors at the old lin, Matthorough, and a very pleasant evening was spent. Too much praise cannot be given to Mr. R. H. Fairweather for the way in which he brought the sports to such a successful termination, everything being colour de rose.

Colour de rese.

THE STUD HOUSE AT HAMPTON COURT.

THE death of the Marquis of Breadalbane is an event which bears a local interest, inasmuch as his lordship was for many years the complete of the Stud House in the House Park, although he rarely visited it—a dreamstance to which we propose to devote a few remarks after giving some particulars of the Stud House in San Study 1990 and the Stud House in Park software years of the Stud House in San Study 1991 of the House Park software to the Study 1991 of the House Park software the Study 1991 of the House Intelligence of the Study 1991 of the House Intelligence and the Study 1991 of the House Intelligence In

Park, and still holds that appointment. The late Lord Bloomfeld's family were note with his lordship at Stockholm (where he was then our Ambassador, with the lordship at Stockholm (where he was then our Ambassador, with the lordship at Stockholm (where he was then our Ambassador, with the lordship at Stockholm (where he was then our Ambassador, with the lordship and the lordship and the lordship at the lordship at the lordship at the lordship and the lordship at lordship at the lordship at lordship at the lordship at lor

### WINNERS OF ROYAL PLATES IN IRELAND IN 1862:

Curragh, April 20 (two miles)—Socrates, by West Australia, 3 yrs, 7st 91b (Lynch).
Curragh, April 30 (two miles)—Minérva, by Stockwell, 3 yrs, 7st 91b (Lynch).
Curragh, May 1 (three miles)—Socrates, by West Australian, 3 yrs, 7st 81b (Lynch).

(Lynch).

Gurragh, June 24 (two miles)—Croagh Patrick, by Mountain Deer, 4 yrs, 9st 71b (Gardiner).

Gurragh, June 25 (two miles and a half)—Croagh Patrick, by Mountain Deer, 4 yrs, 9st 71b (Gardiner).

Gurragh, June 26 (three miles)—Croagh Patrick, by Mountain Deer, 4 yrs,

Curragh, June 26 (three miles)—Crongn raune, of 284 The Gardines, of 284 The Gardines, of 284 The Gardines, of 284 The Caroline, Curragh, June 27 (four miles)—Bellman, by Dr. O'Toole, 4 yrs, 984 The (P. Conolly).

Bellowstown, July 10 (three miles)—Bellman, by Dr. O'Toole, 4 yrs, 984 The Carolines, of 284 T

(R. Conolly).

Down Hoyal Corporation, July 22 (three miles)—Bellman by Dr. O'Toole,
4 yrs, 9st file (F. Conolly).

Down Hoyal Corporation, July 24 (two miles)—Bellman by Dr. O'Toole,
4 yrs, 9st file (F. Conolly).

Londonderry, Aug. 15 (three miles)—Bellman, by Dr. O'Toole, 4 yrs, 9st file

Curragh, Sept 2 (two miles)—Bellman, by Dr. O Toole, 4 yrs, 9st 7lb (P. onolly). Curragh, Sept. 3 (two miles and a half)—Caller Ou, by Stockwell, 4 yrs, 9st (lb (Whitington).

Gurragh Sept. 4 (from wiles).

ittington). th, Sept. 4 (four miles)—Caller Ou, by Stockwell, 4 yrs, 9st 7lb (Whit tington).

Gurragh, Oct. 21 (three miles)—Orphan Girl, by Mountain Deer, 4 yrs, 9st 7lb
(J. Murphy).

(J. Minphy)
Courright, Oct., 22 (Loret Lieutenant's Plate, one mile and a half)—Double X, by
Colonist, 2 yrs, 6st 7lb (Conolly)
Colonist, 2 yrs, 6st 7lb (Conolly)
Curragh, Oct. 23 (Royal Whip, four miles)—Castle Hacket, by The Chicken,
3 yrs, 8st 1b (J. Dunne).
I will be seen by the above return that Bellman, the produce of Dr. O'Dode,
Livill be seen by the above return that Bellman, the produce of Dr. O'Dode,
Livill be seen by the above return that Bellman, the produce of Brockwell,
three; Scortack, by West Australiat, two; Double X, by Colonist, one; and
Castle Hacket, by The Ohicken, one

### BETTING.

MONDAY—There was a good attendance, and settling upon the Shrewsbury Meeting occupied the attention of members during the early portion of the attendance of the distinct of the commenced with some spirit. It has not often fallen to the lot of an animal to be quoted at sovery short a price for the Githese, but they offered; is such any other than the control of the Day 2 ages thospodar (off)

Day 2 ages Lord Clifden (t 8 to 1)

17 to 2 — Saccharometer (off)

12 to 1 — Hospodar (off)

25 to 1 — Automator (t)

25 to 1 — National Guard (t)

25 to 1 — Karimoton (t)

26 to 1 — King of Utopia (t)

COPERNICES, by Nowminster, died a short time since.

OLIVE BRACU is sold, and goes into S. Rogera's stable.

WEST END has been sold, and goes into Wallow Jestable.

WEST END has been stold to old all her engagements this year.

NICHOLAS, 5 yrs, and cold by a stable, and the stable of the stable of the stable.

MR. W. MUND has sold Watchter's 3 yrs, for £00, to go to Germany.

COUNT BATTHYANT has purchased Adeline and Adrasts of Lord Stamford, for brood march, a purchased Adeline and Adrasts of Lord Stamford, for brood march, a purchased the two-yr-old Sister to Feu de Jole of Mr.

MR. G. BRIAN has now second call of the School County of the stable of t

Mg. Godding has purchased the two-yr-old Sister to Feu de Joie of Mr. Williamson.

Mg. G. Brayns has now second call of the jockey Custance, his first master better than the reason of the property of the property of the property of the property of the grays, next year.

It is in contemplation to hold a steeplechase meeting at Scarborough early in December, and a committee has been formed for carrying it out.

Thus Earl of Coventry has experienced a loss in the death of Etho, winner of the toodwood Stakes of 1861, and of the Metropolitan this year, who died on Wednesday has sold King of Kars and Priness Louisa, both by General Williams, to Mr. Charles O'Connor. They have gone into Count Batthyany's chorpox Street Eccusary.

CROTON STREET ECCUSES.—The entries for the Various 4-1-1.

Williams, to Mr. Charles O'Connor. They have gone into Count Eathyany's stable, in Germany.

CROTHON STREEFCHARS.—The entries for the various stakes are good, and some capital sport may be anticipated. Mr. Y. Marshall will officiate as judge and cleric of the scales. STREEF STREEFCHARS.—This little one day's meeting found from the scale of the scales. The street of the scale of the scales of the postponement of the Warwick Meeting.

RAGION FORWICKLATURE.—The Billy foal by Longbow, dam Little Queen, has been called Princess; the yearling (in P. Balchin's stables), by Tadinor, dam by Sir Tation Syste, has been named The Old Squite; and Mr. Loce in Illy foal by Gunboat, out of Topsy, has been named The Old Squite; and Mr. Loce in Illy foal by Gunboat, out of Topsy, has been named Pleasure Boat.

A WHENEAR about the cyclid at the upper corner of the lower lid; and every limit. If, for instance, a horse has three wrinkles, he is twelve; if it one, he is thirteen. Add the number of wrinkles to nine, and you will always get the age.—Alboham Farrator.

hich was then building, and with a soft the real to the soft the road, now excepted by her rate, and the Manter of the grant of the soft the real, and the Manter of the grant of the soft the real to the soft the real to the soft the real to the soft the soft then real to the soft t

Insetting. The Council sides gave notice to the Electric and Magnetic Referent Companies that their offices in the conditions about the removale and agreement companies that their offices in the conditions about the removale and agreement was required for the erection of another stand, to be built by Lord Wharnellife and other noblemen and genulemen.

The Turb is France.—Lion d'Angers, a three-y-rold and, is belonging to Mons. Reisel, broke lish back a few days age.—Earon de Mesnit, though the Mons. Reisel, broke lish back a few days age.—Earon de Mesnit, the Mons. Reisel, broke lish back as few days age.—Earon de Mesnit, the Mons. Reisel, broke lish back as few days age.—Earon de Mesnit, the Mons. Reisel, broke lish listend, and the Mons. Reisel, broke listend, and the Lamplugh has purchased the cold by Fantome out of Lestifis, 4 yrs.—The whole of the December. It comprises It horses out of training, 10 of 3 yrs. and thywards in training, seven 2-yr-olds, 12 yearlings and 3 stallions.—Fortabras, Charlatan, and Colonel Peel.—Count de Lagrauge has relationed. A Wakinton to ride for his stable, at a salary of 2,066 a year. 1985, for indumy have let Falseure to the time the French Government have ever hired a horse on such terms.—The annual inspection of horses took place last week, in Paris, by General Pleury, assisted by the chief officers of the Imperial Histas. Mineten theoroughtred prices:—Official, by the Baron out of Quite dy yrs. [1006]. The William of the Haras, and were subsequently purchased at the appended prices:—Official, by the Baron out of Quite dy yrs. [1006]. The William of the Haras, and were subsequently purchased at the appended prices:—Official by the Baron out of America, syra, 15,000f.

A DOXER HARGE SEAM MONETH.—Great ammement Java excited in consequence of a donkey race which took place at Tranvell, on Priday last, to run and the prices.—Official and would not go neither for whip

until willing has been seen as the second of the second of

### TROTTING.

A MATCH came off at Lonsdale on Friday last, November 21, for £10 is side to trot seven miles on the turnpike road between W. Turnbull's mare, Sally and one belonging to Grick Brown, Eas, the Lavrici, late property of W. Bolton, Eas, of Morpheth. The betting was in favour of the Lavricis, who when Sally came up with a heavy struggle, winning only by four yards. W. Gray, Eas, acted as referee and stakeholder.

R. Timew will match his pony Malceless to trot Mr. Pearce's pony Dalsy, for £50 a side, to trot a mile in and out. He will either give or take at the control of the side of the control of the c

R. This will match his pony Makeless to trol Mr. Pearce's pony Daisy, for 250 or 250 a side, to trot a mile in and out. He will either give or take expenses. An answer through the Literataria Scotting Naws will be attended to.

Author of the Author of the Mr. Author of Mr. Author of Morpath. Besty. Note to the starting of the turnpike-road, between the mare Yesty, belonging to Mr. Atkinson, and one the property of Mr. Redpath, Bessy, both of Morpath. Before starting 6 to 4 was laid on Bessy, who, bounding away, soon took a commanding lead, and maintained it until within sight of home, when Yesty loud the starting for the starting of the starting

### BILLIARDS.

GREAT MATCH IN BUFFALO, U.S., FOR A THOUSAND DOLLARS
KAVANAGH DEFEATS FOLEY.

The clitzenes of Buffalo had quite a treat in the way of billiards during the past week. A number of the best piages of the country having congregated of the country having congregated of the country having congregated to the country having congregated of the country having was as a previous thereto at Kremilla Hall, to witness which no clarge was made of the country of the country of the country of the country having the country of the country o pointment, for in a short time Kayanagh had regained the lead, and playing beautfully, and with confidence, made two or three excellent runs in saut

order, including one of 55 and one of 77, at his 94th turn at the cue. Here Foley "buckled in " sgain, and, commencing with a run of 50, reduced the gap, but to no purpose, for he was unable to eatch up with his opponent, and Karanagh finally won by 204. points, thus securing his third victory hardsomely over the same man. Buth players were loudy cherered at the conclusional control of the 14th Street Billiard Rooms, unpire for Karanagh; Mr., John Frowley of Celevaland, for Foley; and Ger. Fifch, of the same place, referee. After putting Buflade in ship-sheep order generality, the New York party left for home on Friday and Saturday, well satisfied with their "little out" and its results. Amended is the high of counts in the order in which they were

made:-	March 187 AR	A THE POST OF PROPERTY.	
Shot Count, Total.	Count. Total.	Shot. Count. Total,	FOLEY.
1 0 0	0 0	7610 645	Count. Total. 47 697
2 10 10	12 12	7718 663	8 705
3 1 11 4 0 11	24 36	78 10 673	12 717
4 0 11	4 40	790673 800673 815678	4 721
513 24 611 35	4 44 3 47	80 673	9730
7 0 35	0 47	99 10 699	0 730
8843	8 55	8210 688 8325713	4 734 0 734
8 8 43 9 5 48 10 0 48	8 55 24 79	55 25 716 84 3 716 85 10 726 86 28 754 87 8 762 88 36 798 89 24 822	9 743
10 0 48	9 88	8510 726	17 76
11048 1275123	9 97 0 97	8628 754	28 788
1275123	0 97	87 8 762	28 788 0 788
133126 1420146	2 99	8836 798	4 795 6 798
15 2148	0 99	90 0 822	
16 5 153	099 1100	9155 877	12 815 11 825 7 830
17 6		92 6 883	11 823
183162 1912174	8124	92 6 883 93 0 883	7 830
1912174	8124 3127 0127 5132	9477 960	50 886 5 886
20 0174	0127	95 6 966	5 88
2156230 2216246	0132	96 3 969 97 0 969	11 896 2 898
93 9 948	2134		9 907
232248 2427275	11145	99 6 975	0 907
25 0275	11145 3148	100 1 976	4 91
2617292	2150 15165	101 7 983	9 920
27 0292	15165	102 983	11 93
28 8 300	18183 0183	10314 997	3 98
24	10193	985 0 9926 100 1 9927 100 1 976 101 0 983 102 0 983 103 14 9978 105 3 1001 106 18 1019 106 18 1019 107 0 1019 108 86 1107 109 8 1113 111 15 1130 111 114 115 1130 111 115 117 111 115 117 111 115 117 111 115 117 111 115 117 111 115 117 111 115 117 111 115 117 111 115 117 111 115 117 111 115 117 111 115 117 111 115 117 111 115 117 111 115 117 111 115 117 111 115 117 111 115 117 111 115 117 117 11 1185 118 6 1191 119 119 119 119 119 119 119 119 11	11 93 3 93-4 6 944 40 984 0 981 13 99: 84 107 1 107 9 108: 0 108
31 33 340		106 18 1019	0 98
3228368	0193	107 01019	13 99
33 5373	11204	108861105	84107
33 . 5	3207	109 81113	11078
35 0373	15222	110 21115	01078
97 15 901	10 024	111151130	9108
38 6 397	0 234	113 11 1152	0 108
35. 0. 373 36. 3. 376 37. 15. 391 33. 6. 397 39. 3. 400 40. 3. 403 41. 29. 432 42. 0. 432 43. 15. 447 44. 7. 454	0 193 0 193 11 204 3 207 15 222 0 222 12 234 0 234 1 235 55 290 33 323 2 325	114171169	0108 3109
40 3403	55290	115 21171	
4129432	33323	116 21174	0109 0109 1109 0109 3109 1109 2109
42 0 432 43 15 447 44 7 454 45 0 454 46 2 456 47 0 456	2325 90.\.415 0415 6421 2423 10433 19452	117111185	1109
44 7 454	0.1415	110 70 1001	0109
45 0 454	6 491	220 . 28 1229	1 109
46 2456	2423	121 61235	2109
47 0456	10433	122 71242	5110 15111 0111
	19452	123221264	15111
490458 5014472 510472		1241265	0111
51 0 472	9 407		23114
52 2474	0459 8467 48515	126371302 127101312	23114 3114 1114 4114
	2517		4114
	0517	129 21314	5115
54. 20 500 55. 9 509 56. 8 517 57. 5 522	13521 13534	12921314 13001314 131111325	5115 59121 0121
57 5 500	13534	131111325	0121
575522 5811533	3537 2539 0539		6121 16123 3123 3124
594537	0539	13341335 134141349	3 193
59, 4537 6011548	6545		3124
	0545	136 31359	3124
612550 623558 6312565 643568 65588	50595	13631359 137101369 13871376	0124
6312565	3598	138 71376	9125
65 5573	11 015	139221398	0125 $2125$
6611584	6604 11615 0615 10625	140131411 141101421	
67 3587	10625	142 21423	0125
68 0587		14221423 143401463	0125 10126 7127 0127 3127 0127
	2634 12646		7 127
700590 710590 7218608	12646	145 31474	0127
72 18 200	0646	146 01474	0 197
7324632	0646 0646 3649	145 3 1474 146 0 1474 147 0 1474 148 0 1474	9128
74 3 635		149 014/4	9128 13129
New York Clipper,	1650	150271501	
-New York Clipper.	Nov. 15.	and placement of the	
A CONTRACTOR SECTIONS	the special state of	AND TOTAL TOTAL STATE OF	

### RABBIT COURSING.

Walker's Fly divided the money, there not being sufficient rabbits to finish the sweepstaker.

Savie, Isr, Addressianaw—Date and Christi.—Dowen Briggs, of Brighouse, Savies, Isr, Addressianaw—Date and Chief to the mode of the control of the contr

Prize Mapat.—International Exhibition.—The manufacturers of "Wother-apour" Vistoria lossenger "have been awarded a prize modal for the "parity and excellence of quality" of these highly poults sweets, which are variously interprise, and sold in packets at its, 2d, 4d, 8d, 8d, 8d is 4d, 4sols.

### MUSICAL AND THEATRICAL.

MUSICAL AND THEATRICAL.

METROPOLITAN,
PRINCESS'S TERA TRE.
Or Monday last Mr. John Oxanford introduced a new translation of Scribe's
"Le Verre D'Eau" to the public at the Princess's Theatre. The piece has
already been done into English, and was produced at the Old Adelphi by Mr.
Yates, under the titled or "The Maid of Honour." The now mans is "The
Triple Alliance." The story of the three act drampt of the Control of the C

### PROVINCIAL.

Alliance 'is not destined to enjoy a long run.

PROVINCIAL.

BRIGHTON.

THEATR ROTAL—Mr. Rophino Lacy's effective drame of "The House on the Bridge of Notro Dame" has been the principal attraction during the week, Madama Colesto sustaining her original rotes of "Ernest de la Garde" and the Bridge of Notro Dame" has been the principal attraction during the week, Madama Colesto sustaining her original rotes of "Ernest de la Garde" and Eddin, as "Rigobert," and the "Chevalier de Forquerolles," of Mr. J. B. Steele, were truitful and ingenious. Mr. A. Palmer made a capital "Count of Forquerolles, and "The Countes," by Mr. R. Souta, was admirably acted. "Melaino" (a young creole) was careful." "Colette," a protege of "The Countes de Forquerolles, and a "the Countes," by Mr. R. Souta, was admirably acted. "Melaino" (a young creole) was careful." "Colette," a protege of "The Countes de Forquerolles," was also nicled: "Colette," a protege of "The Countes de Forquerolles," was also nicled: "Colette," a protege of "The Countes de Forquerolles," was also nicled: "Colette," a protege of "The Countes de Forquerolles," was also nicled: "Colette," a protege of "The Countes de Forquerolles," was also nicled: "Colette," a protege of "The Countes of the Colette," and the romainder of the characters by Mossra. Warner, Appleay (1986), descriptions, Congrego, Chapman, Bilkeer, Mesdamo Dillon and Counter-ordered the mirth-provoking mufinman, which he personates with complete the indefatigable lessee, Mr. Nyo Chart, in the character of "Tom Tinkle," the intrih-provoking mufinman, which he personates with congress of the Note of the Palain of the Colette of the American Colette, and the core of the A

run, the andiences being highly delighted both with the drama itself and the justice done to it by the performers. Mrs. Saville's beneit took placefon Friday last, when, although the prices were considerably higher, the house was remarkably well attended. Great novelties are in preparation.

Mr. Citarus Marinus gave his entertainment in the Mechanics' Hall on Tuesday evening, when there was only a tolerably large audience. The entertainment of the content of the second of the content of the properties of the pr

irianism, &c., but they seldom see anything here better than what a common country '100'' might do on the back of a jaded, flat-backed donkey.

THEATER ROYAL—The spirited lesse of the above establishment (Mr. H. Ruiley) applied for the renewal of his Bose-ce, for the sweems thine, at the magistrates. Aff. Ruiley was highly complimented by the chairman (Hajor Travers), who stated that since the seven years' lesseeship of Mr. Butley not a single complaint had come before them with any one connected with the theatre. The only thing he had to say was that Mr. Butley as should make a prumise not to open his theatre that had been a standard to the complex that the should make a prumise not to open his theatre that his should make a prumise not to open his theatre that his should make he had to say was that Mr. Butley as the parties retired.—Mr. Walter Shelley appeared in his round of Shaksperian characters during the last week. We cannot speak too highly of his performance, he was loudly applanted, and recalled every evening. His Macbeth and Hamiet are undoubtedly masterpieces. On Monday our land fatigable manager varied the emerationed by country," supported by Messra Loone, Clifford, Shelley, Frenton, Elilott, Flutdavis, Emarad, Symondson, Clifford, Shelley, Frenton, Elilott, Flutdavis, Emarad, Symondson, Character of the success. The sensation burlesque of "Aladdin's concluded the performance on Wednesday, under the distaugues of "Aladdin's concluded the performance, Capitain Conolly, R.N., and the onlors of H.M.S. 'Sattley'.

South of Excharact Messel Rata—Mr. Jerry Wood, Irish jig dancer, is very

could not make it a success. The sensation burlesque of "Aladdin" concluded the performance on Wednesday, under the distinguished patronage of Admiral Kingcome, Captain Conolly, R.N., and the officers of I.M.S.

SOUTH OF EXCLAND, Muss of RILL.—Mr. JOST, Wood, Irish ijg dancer, is very popular at this place of amusement, and receives a recal nightly. Mr. Harry Jost, and the properties of the properties of

and correct Engly Observations of the State Isla. Business very good.

ROTAL QUEEN'S THEATER.—Mr. Wyndham announces that arrangements have been made for the representation of four grand Italian operas, commencing on Monday, December 1. Italian of the company of

and Mr. Frame Satiness terminates to the Consequence of the Consequenc

### THE DECLINE OF THE BALLET.

brass, Click'd gaily o'er the boards.

brass,

dickied gaily o'er the boards.

Tis true, we still have ballet now,

brass,

Tis true, we still have ballet now,

Tis true, we still have ballet now,

Tis true, we still have ballet now,

To more the twinkling, shadowy forms,

Glidde through true acts or so,

As under Lamly's pirst regime,

No more we praise her faultiess pas,

O'er weep when Gleele dies.

No more versies her faultiess pas,

O'er weep when Gleele dies.

Sounds as in those old years,

When Eameraida, bounding in,

"Bought down the house with cheers.

I see the peasant crywd once more,

Where Certic, in a sea-shell,

Comes from—the mezzonine.

Her sil'ry dress, her sparkling eyes,

And Ondine's brilliant movements in

The charming shadow dance.

The enchanted throug shout out, Eraval

Swells from the boxes come,

And, taking horses' places, they

Draw Teglioni home.

THE DECLINE OF THE BRILLS.

The days are gone when ballet reigned. The Certo as Alma danced—
Triumphant on the stage,
When debardeers, and beyaddres,
When tambourine and castanets
When tambourine and castanets
Seemed such familiar words,
And bright red boots, with heels of brass,
And bright red boots, with heels of brass,
Think of young Fanny Elisler, and
"Le Diable beloux."

Think of young Fanny Elaler, and
"Le Diable Boitenx."
I do not praise past danseues
In pref'ance to our own:
I merely say that bailet has:
From her high cauto one act now.
Or one expansive "set,"
Illie the gittering fairy scene,
And coryphées there met.
If Belle would hallet-must write
(An Auber did of yero)
From legendary lore;
If Oxenford would do the plo
And Beverley the scene;
Wed soon hear of a favore made
Wed soon hear of a favore made
Need soon hear of a favore made
Need soon hear of a favore made
The peckind dances splendidly,
And Salvioni well;
And yet, I think theyd make more
noise
In something that would tell.
The rea Nens bright,
Feren Nens bright,
Foren Nens bright,
So, here's success to Terpalchore

Surrey in the new open last year, and who so ably substituted our great Engine line toor in the "Creation" with Andame Jenny Lind, in Editoryth, will make his first appearance at the Theatra Royal, Brighton, as Captain Macheath, in the "Begards open," next Andaway. The Journal of the State of the State

### PEDESTRIANISM.

MATCHES TO COME.

NOVEMBER.

Andrew and Shaw-100 yds, £10 a side, Copenhagen Groun

20.—Andrew and Shaw—100 yds, £10 a side, Copenhagen Grounds, Manchester.

22.—Sidadil and Temple—1,330 yds, £10 a side, Victoria Race Grounds, 22.—Sidadil and Temple—1,330 yds, £10 a side, Victoria Race Grounds, Newards, 23.—Hutchinson and Stewart. 400 yds, £40, Slowart. to have 2 yds start, Ferham Park Grounds, Newards, and Cross Grounds, £5 a side.

23.—Evans and Fage—half a material—to tuntwo miles, £15 a side, Hackney Wick.

13.—Hillingworth and Woodrow—40 yds, £5 a side, St. Thomas's, Stanningley.

13.—Andrews and Hichards—to tuntwo miles, £15 a side, Hackney Wick.

13.—Instaman and Cross—200 yds, £10 a side, Garratt-lane.

23.—Churchill's Novice and D. West, 120 yds, £10 a side, Garratt-lane.

23.—Churchill's Novice and D. West, 120 yds, £10 a side, Grompton.

24.—Good Mile Handicap, for a cup, value £50 and money prizes, Snipe Inn, Andeenshaw, Phillto—200 yds, £25 a side, Salford.

Audenshaw. 6—Nuttall and Whittle—260 yds, £25 a side, Salford. 6—Farrand and Spencer—300 yds, £25 a side, St. George's Race Grou

6-Farrand and Spencer-300 yds, £25 a side, St. George's Race Grounds, Honley. 6-Brail waite and Hawkshaw-150 yds, £10 a side, Victoria Race Grounds,

METROPOLITAN RAGE GROUNDS, HACKNEY WICK.

Tonor Ray's Bexerry.—This pedestrian, so well known to the metropolitans as one of the most lasting "stuckers" at a long journey, took his benefit as announced on Monday on Mr. Beam's enclosed ground, there being a grood attendance. The sports commenced with a sunnounced on Monday on Mr. Beam's enclosed ground, there being a grood attendance. The sports commenced with a strength of the state of the sports of the sports

Two Mires Handscare Dy Langeey into goods, and he week a same Two Mires Handscare. This, the great event of the day, was for a silver cup, and brought to the post the undermentioned men, viz.—Barker 109 yds start; Richards, 110; Andrews, 110; Ermell, 190; Culmer, 140; Golder, 170; Ross, 200; Dickens, 240; Toddy Ray, 240; Sutton, 240; Howes, 240; New-man, 260; Toddman, 260; Euley, 260; Corley, 260; but the his rage field it is only requisite to state that the interest of the race lay between Andrews, Ray, and diowes, after the first mile had been tump. Gay and that he good networks, and Andrews third, none of the others being placed.

COPENHAGEN GROUNDS, WANDSWORTH,

RACE BETTHEN DERIFOR AND DAY, OF LEED. — The race between these men to run si miles for £30 a side, took place on Monday hat, on Mr. John men to run si miles for £30 a side, took place on Monday hat, on Mr. John pedestrians had to make the circuit of the course twenty-four times to completions came to the mark. On the sast feing made they went off at a good pace, and on the flinks of the first mile (smi: Throughout the second mile pace, and on the flinks of the first mile (smi: Throughout the second mile (Jonin 19ee), the race was well sustained on the part of the competitors, Day who had worked his way to the front, being some 3 yds abead as they went by the goal for the commencement of the third mile. When the twelfth lap had been accomplished, this being the termination of the third mile (Jonin 3sec), Deerfoot was well to the fore, and from the style in which the protein the miles and the second miles the stringle up to the termination of the different miles and the mach near the superior in speed, kept widening the gap between them at every succeeding stride. Day, who was much distressed, continued the struggle up to the termination of the different lap (three miles and three-quarters), when he was compelled to resign, this portion of the match having bear run in Jonin 3dee. Paper 100 miles the rest of the grand with that vigour for which he is noted.

### BROMPTON.

BROWFIUM:

MOWER AND PRISSILEY.—The match between these men to jump 500 hurdles loyds spart, for £25 side, was to have been decided on Monday last on Mr John Roberts's ground, but owing to Mower having sustained a severe injury while training the event did not come off.

### BIRMINGHAM.

Astrov (nosa... On Monday Isat, under the industrue of a fine bracing day, a vivry especiable music last, under the industrue of a fine bracing day, a vivry especiable music of a fine bracing and the stated attracting some interests. Some after three oddex, Newall and Smith, whose 460 yas fixure for £5 a side fell on Monday, November 17 (but was postponed by the consent of both parties until the 24th), appeared at search to run the same, in good condition. A start was soon effected, when, after having hair, Nowhall being somewhat in advance, witnot any assigned cause what hair, Nowhall being somewhat in advance, witnot any assigned cause what ever; thus completely "taking in "their respective backers, and bringing discredit on all concerned in the disgraceful transaction. It will be long before these men will find dupes to look, the disgraceful transaction. It will be long before these men will find dupes to look, the disgraceful transaction. It will be long before these men will find dupes to look in the state of th

report of pistol. Final stateblouer and voca-varieties and will take 2 yds in street.
Youwo Freeman, of Birmingham, means running, and will take 2 yds in 20, 3 yds in 300, or 4 yds in a quarter of a mile, of Snob, of Aston New Yown, for 25 or 210 a side. Money ready at Bissell's, Roadway-street, Philip street,

### LEEDS AND NEIGHBOURHOOD.

VICTORIA RICE GROUPS, LEEDS AND NEIGHBOURHOOD.

VICTORIA RICE GROUPS, LERDS—CROW AND DAYSON.—On Saturday about 100 persons were present at these grounds to witness a 400 yds moe between 100 persons at these grounds to witness a 400 yds moe between 100 years at 200 yds moe between 100 years at 200 yds moe between 100 years at 200 yds moe between 100 years of 100 years

nan, and won by three yards.

CITY GROUNDS, MANCHESTER.

OSS MILE ÉACE.—ALBISON AND SARDESSON.—Mr. Holden now has £10 a
die for the match between Slat Ablisson, of Bow Les, and James Sanderson,

T Whitworth, to run one mile here, for £50 a side, on Saturday, January 3rd,

SS, Sanderson to have 15 yas start. Another deposit of £10 a side is due toay (Saturday).

Williamson's Lore,—Mr. Holden now has £3 a side for a match between

Williamson's Lore, of Openshaw, and J. Pachinson's Catch, of Gorton, to

un 200 yds, for £5 a side, on December 6th. Mr. Holden is also to be

gérere.

LCCY AND CATCH.—Mr. Holden now mas accessed to the control of the

COPENHAGEN GROUNDS, MANCHESTER.

WAND WHITTLE.—Mr. G. Hardy now has £15 a side for a match
action, of London, and £ Mrille, of Chorley, to run 200 ydu
£25 a side, on Dec. 13; Whittie to have four parts start. Mr. Hayer

here for £25 a side, on Dec. 13, Whiltie to have four pards start. Mr. Hayes Size 15 a side, on Dec. 13, Whiltie to have four pards start. Mr. Hayes Size 15 a side down for a match between J. Shaw, of Mickelburst, and Andrew, of Milliprock, tor un 100 yds, for £10 a side, on the 29th inst. Mr. Hayes to be referee.

SATURDAY, MOY. 22.—To-day there was a very good attendance at these grounds, amongst which there was a vast number from Sheffleid, the principal BOOTH AND HOYSE.—J. BOOTH for some time past has been a resident in the village of Newton Heath, whilst his opponent to-day was T. Monks, of Carlion. The engagement entered into was to run 120 yds for £25 a side, which sum was previously placed in the safe keeping of Mr. George Hardy at the Hising Sun Shudehill, who also acted as referee. Betting was a and 7 out the Hising Sun, Shudehill, who also acted as referee. Betting was a fand for the was never hoaded, and just landed himself a winner by 1 yd. The next event was between Vio AND LADK.—Vio is the property of W. Collisons, and Lady belongs to R. Cawaniaw, both of Leeds; they were brought on the course to tun 200 yds, for £25 a side, the heavier dog to give 24 yds to the pound. Mr. Hayes was referred decided it to be a dead heat, consequently they each drew their own money.

SALFORD DADDITIER ADDITIER

### SALFORD BOROUGH GARDENS.

WILLOOK AND SLAKE, MP. 6. Haddy now has 200 a side for a spin of 100 yds, for 429 a side, between W. Willooks, of Mannehester, and J. Slack, of Mannehester,

MARCH WARRING MATCH TOR 210 A SERVE AT THE MARCH TO A STATE OF THE MARCH TOR 210 A SERVE AT THE MARCH TO A SERVE AT THE MARCH TO

### NEWCASTLE.

as referee.

\*\*EEWCASTLE.\*\*

FENHAM PARK RUNNING GROUNDs.—The attendance at these grounds on Saturday last was pretty numerous to witness the 150 yds spin, for £10, between Appleby and Crozier. The race was entirely a one-sided afair through the property of the property

result gave great satisfaction. Mr. Oldham acted as referee.

ViCTORIA RACE GROUNDS, BURY.

A 190 vds handicap will take place at the above grounds on January 1 and 2 (1863. First prize, £5 lbs.; second, £1; third, 10s. Entrances, 1s. each, to be made on or obforo December 27, and acceptances, 1s, each, on or before December 29, at Mr. D. Travisé, colone Procee, bury; Mr. A. Hines, Masons Arms, Bury; Mr. B. Hoyles, Garrick's Head, Bury, and at the grounds.

cember 29, at Mr. J. Travis's, Golden Fleece, Burry, Mr. A. Hine's, Masona Arms, Bury, Mr. B. Hoyle's, Carrick's Head, Bury, and at the grounds.

Boning-cinese inst General States of the Machine States of the Sta

### OXFORD UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC SPORTS.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC SPORTS.

STEWARDS: H. B. Middleton, Hon sex; W. M. Hoare, Hon. Treasurer: E. Arkwright, S. Lanton, and S. Rawstone, Judges: Rev. E. Frans, Pembroke,
wright, S. Lanton, and S. Rawstone, Judges: Rev. E. Frans, Pembroke,
The annual stabletic sports of this university were brought to a conclusion on
Standay Nov. 22, on the Magdalen Cricket Ground. Sirter junctuality was
kept, but on account of the time taken up by some of the events before they
could be decided, the sports were not concluded until dark.

Flar Rick. 100 yds.—Heast 1 (00 entries): Daubsney, Hayddlen, BritFlar Rick. 100 yds.—Heast 1 (00 entries): Daubsney, Hayddlen, BritFlar Rick. 100 yds.—Heast 1 (00 entries): Baddlen, RatiPlar Rick. 100 yds.—Heast 1 (00 entries): Triner, Hayddlen, first; dead heast for second between Judge,
Merton, and Humphrey, Jesus. Won easily, Time II sec. Heast 3 (9 entries):
Twiner, Wadham, first; Voudles, Lincolin, second. A good race; won by a
yard. Time, Il 9 ec. Final heat: Heap, Brasenose, first: Humphreys, second.
Won by 3 yds. Time, Il sec.
Hind John 5 of This Lanton, Control of the Contr

econd, of.

GRADDEATS FLAT RACE, 100 yds; 6 entries.—Hon. E. Stanhope, All Souls, rst; Parsons, Trinity, second. There were two heats for this race, in conse-uence of Stanhope being objected to for crossing. The second time resulted to same as the first, Stanhope winning by a foot, after a splendid race.

stei; Paeson, Teisty, second. There were two hearts for this reset to compequence of Stathope being objected for cerossing. The second time resulted the same as the first, Stanhope winning by a foot, after a splendid race. Time, 119ee.

119e. 119

### AQUATICS.

MATCHES TO COME.

MOVEMBER 10 COME.

NOVEMBER 129—Cambridge University Boat Club—trial eights.

1—Cambridge University Boat Club—scratch fours.

20—Albany Amateur Rowing Club—ocratch fours.

### CHAMDIONSHIP OF THE WORLD

20—Albany Amateur Rowing Olub—four-cared races.

CHAMBERS V. GREEN AND EVERSON.—We scarcely consider it necessary, after the bungling and gross misrepresentations that have occurred, to make any arrither comment upon the unseemly issue of these proposed aquatic contests the bungling and gross misrepresentations that have occurred, to make any arrither comment upon the unseemly issue of these proposed aquatic contests the proposed of the proposed approach to the proposed adjustic contests in the proposed of the proposed adjustic contests in the proposed of the proposed

Or Wednesday, November 19, five book susted for the four-oared race for Mr. G. Morrison's Challenge Cup, in a bumping race from fiftey. The following are the names of the crows:

1. Softably
1. Softably
2. S. Smith
2. S. Smith
3. M. Wyatt
4. H. Peckham
4. H. Peckham
4. H. Peckham
5. W. Wyatt
6. F. Verino
6. T. Willis
7. H. Kitson
7. H. Kitson
7. H. Kitson
7. H. J. Graham
7. H. J. Graham
7. H. J. Graham
7. H. J. Graham
8. H. J. Graham
9. H. J.

A. A. Clive (cox.)

1. G. Millington
2. R. Mayes
3. R. Bidley
4. O. B. Pugh
4. O. B. Pugh
5. R. Millington
2. R. Mayes
5. R. Bidley
6. O. B. Pugh
6. D. B. Pugh
6. D. B. Pugh
7. D. B. Pugh
7. D. B. Pugh
8. D. B. Pugh
8. D. B. Pugh
9. D. Pugh
9. D. B. Pugh

PEMBROKE COLLEGE, OXFORD.

A FOUR-OARD Tace took place on Wednesday, November 19, for the Robinson Cup, between the following beats, who had been drawn on Oct. 23:—
Mr. Moreh was colleged to withdraw pravious to the race. The start was from Long Bridges—Mr. Overon's on the Berkshire shore, Mr. Moore's in the middle, and Mr. Gellatt's on the Oxford shore. Mr. Overon's orew showed in front as the start, and a very good race onsued until crossing, where Mr. Moore's crow he lead to the thinh.

The following are the names of the winning crow :—
1. C. E. York
2. J. Douglas

ADIATICS AN GAMENTS

2. J. Donglas

A. H. D. Moore

AQUATICS AT CAMBRIDGE.

The central for the seedla closed on Friday, Nov. 1. Nine boats sellived, and started at the seedla closed on Friday, Nov. 2. Edgal (Queens).

3. Yearsley (First Trin.), 4. Bolden (Christ's), 5. Lee (Caius), 6. Scholefield (Eady Marg.), 7. Esker (Third Trin.), 8. Fixel (First Trin.), 9. Warner (Trin. Hell). In the first contest Yearsley and Lee were bumped, and Scholefield Trin. Hell). In the first contest Yearsley and Lee were bumped, and Scholefield Edgal being bumped, the third contest was reduced to four, who started as follows:—1. Lawes, 2. Bolden, 3. Warner, 6. Hell. Warner was bumped, and Edgal being bumped, the third contest was reduced to four, who started as follows:—1. Lawes, 2. Bolden, 3. Warner, 6. Hell. Warner was bumped, and Edgal being bumped, Fixell, and con Friday a time race followed between the remaining boats, when Lawes got over the distance in smin. 20sec, besting Bolden by Issee, and consequently winning the sculls.

LIER ROWING CLIES—The annual dinner of the Ber Rowing Club will take place at Anderton's Hotel, Flori-street, on Saturday, December 6, at six o'dock procisely. A rey large attendance of the members and friends is expected, the atowards having excrede themselves with untiring energy.

ARIEL ROWING CLIES—The members of the Ariel Rowing Club, who have ARIEL ROWING CLIES, The members of the Ariel Rowing Club, who have a constant of the saturdation of

# SHOOTING.

QUARRY GAP SPORTING GROUNDS, BRADFORD.
Sparkow Shouths—On Saturday there was a good attendance at the above grounds to winces a match, at 13 sparrows each, for £10 a side, between Blackey and Flood, which was won by Blackey killing nine; Flood only killed

grounds to witness as won by Blackey killing nine; Flood only killed Blackey and Flood, which was won by Blackey killing nine; Flood only killed four Monday about 500 persons assembled at the above grounds for the purpose of witnessing a shooting match which had excited a great amount of interest in the district, between R. Naylor, of Heckmondwike, and G. Crosaley, of Miriedd Sloro, who were matched to about at 21 birds each, for 220 a side, were dissented and received the method to about at 21 birds each, for 220 a side, were disented and received the money down. Naylor made his appearance in about half an hour after, but would not shoot for 50, so ended the match.

ASTON CROSS GROUNDS, BREMINGHAM, Newtonserve, has a splendid fat pig, payrands of 22 score, to be a shoft for, at the above grounds, on Monday next, Dec. 1, by twenty-four members, at 10s. esch. Conditions: Three blirds each; 1-bor grant, 10c. of shot soch; the fence the spand 10g. Ergb bird soch; 2-bor grant, 10c. of shot soch; the fence the spand 10g. Brab bird to be trapped at twelve o'clock; the winner of the 98 to spand. Of the conditions: Three shades are shown to be supply the best blue rock pigeons.

Picknow Seconting at Hype Park, Shefffeld on Monday, Mr. Lucke Hig-

PROGON SHOOPING AT HING PLARK, SHEPPILLID.—On Monday Mr. Luke Hig-sins, of the Hen and Chickeon, Castle-green, gave 22 to be added to a pigeon shooting handleap, at five brids each. Entrance 2x and 3x to accept. The following are the names of the shootent—G. Dyson, Thuristone, If yds. C. Gill, 18; W. Green, 18; G. Rodferen, Hesley, Iri. 19; H. Burch, Stannington, Iri. 18; W. Green, 18; G. Rodferen, Hesley, Iri. 19; H. Burch, Stannington, Iri. 19; W. Green, W. H. Lander, J. G. Swallow, Iri. 11; Motoon, 18; J. Thousen, 19; J. Farker, 19; W. Barker, Iri. W. Whittington, Atterellife, Iri. J. Gregory, Lox-ley, 20; W. Smith, Kildwich, 21; G. Swallow, Iri. 11; Motoon, 18; J. Dyson, Bolsterston, 17; J. Hancock, Iri. Mas, Smith, and J. Hallow, Iri. 11; M. Gregory, 20; and J. Fisher, Barnaloy, Ir.

### COURSING.

	FIXTURES FOR		
	DECEMBER.		
Bridekirk	COUNTY, *	JUDGE.	MEETING.
Bridekirk	Cumberland	Mr. A. Dalzell	2,3
Ashdown Park	Berks	Mr. M'George .	2 and f. ds.
Ridgway Club, Southport	Lancashira		2, 3, 4
Monastereven Club, co			Se Man
Kildare	Ireland	Mr. Westropp	3 and f. ds.
Tattershall, Open	Lincolnshire	Mr. E. Spafford	3 and f. ds.
Hill	Ireland		9
Sudbury	Derbyshire	Mr. Warwick	9, 10, 11
Mountainstown Club, Navar	Ireland	Mr. H. Walker	11, 12
Wellesbourne	Warwickshire	Mr. Warwick	11, 12
Apley Park Ardrossan Club, Sharphill	Salop	Mr. Chenington	15, 16
Ardrossan Club, Sharphill	Ayrshire		17
Baldock Champion, Open			
Spelthorne Club, Hampton Court	will and their an acc	gert black has	egill, stir in
Court	Middlesex	Mr. Warwick	23, 24
Amicable Club	JANUARY, 186	33.	
Amicable Club	Middlesex	Mr. Warwick	6, 7
Diamor Club, Open	Ireland	Mr. Walker	7
County Louth Club	Ireland	Mr. R. Westropp	7, 8
Spelthorne Club, Hampton	the Street Many	Carried Control of the Control	
Court	Middlesex	Mr. Warwick	13, 14
Cork Southern Club, Coole	Ireland	***************************************	14
Kilkenny Club	Ireland	Mr. Westropp	14 and f. ds.
Altear Club	Lancashire	**************	21, 22
and the core region 2 before	FEBRUARY.		
Ridway Club, Lytham	Lancashire		3, 4, 5
Ridway Club, Lytham Cardington Club		Mr. Warwick	4 and f. ds.
Diamor Club, Open	Ireland		4 and f. ds.
Ardrossan Club, Sharphill	Avrshire		11
Kilkenny Club	Ireland	**************	11 and f. ds.
Baldock Club	Herts	Mr. Warwick	11, 12
Newport	Salop	Mr. T. E. Issard	12
Ashdown Park	Place not fixed.	Mr. Warwick	17, 18, 19
Kilkenny Club	Ireland	Mr. Westropp	11 and f da
Amicable Club	Middlesex	Mr. Warwick	17
			20 20 P
pion Open	Ireland	unouty represents. Ar	
	APRIL.	and metallimation are	
Cork Southern Club, Cham-	ALL ILLIA		
pion, Cloyne	Ireland		8
The date of the second			

# SCARBOROUGH GREAT OPEN COURSING MEETING.

SCARBOROUGH GREAT OPEN COURSING MEETING.

The following appeared in our Second Edition of less tweek:—

The following appeared in our Second Edition of less tweek:—

Br the kindness of Lord Lond (LESDAY).

Br the sport very good, but the frosty weather interfered with progress early in the day. The company was good, as is usual at this meeting, but numerical the sport very good, but the frosty weather interfered with progress early to be many of the northerness being amiss. Subjoined is the return of the many of the northerness being amiss. Subjoined is the return of the day's proceedings:—

The Great Northern St. Legen, for Greyhounds.

First Tes.

Mr. Pea's Pitol beat Mr. Brutherness St. Legen, for Greyhounds.

Mr. Nobles Rose-a-May beat Mr. Hodson's Hinda (I).

Mr. Hodson's Hippogriff (late Brilliant) beat Mr. Shaw's Wizard,

Mr. Green's Goddly beat Mr. Bateman's Silkcord (I).

Mr. Green's Goddly beat Mr. Bateman's Silkcord (I).

Mr. Hanshard's Bonnerges beat Mr. Wilkinson's Warlock.

Mr. Green's Gossamer beat Mr. Butterworth's Bibriana.

Fliot beat Knapsack, Rose-a-May beat Hippogriff, Great Gun beat Pirate Boanerges beat Goddly, and Gossamer ran a bye.

The Lostossonouton Chamros Stakes, for Greyhounds.

Lord Binning's Britery beat Mr. Batterness Wizard.

Mr. Lawton's Lucy beat Mr. Eltringham's Wild Hyacinth.

Mr. Bateman's Smilax beat Mr. Hodson's Wizard.

Mr. Hawton's Lucy beat Mr. Eltringham's Wild Hyacinth.

Mr. Batterness Smilax beat Mr. Hodson's Wizard.

Mr. Hawton's Lucy beat Mr. Eltringham's Wild Hyacinth.

Mr. Batterness Smilax beat Mr. Hodson's Wizard.

Mr. Hawton's Lucy beat Mr. Eltringham's Wild Hyacinth.

Mr. Batterness Smilax beat Mr. Hodson's Wizard.

Mr. Hawton's Lucy beat Mr. Eltringham's Wild Hyacinth.

Mr. Batterness Smilax beat Mr. Hodson's Wizard.

Mr. Hawton's Lucy beat Mr. Eltringham's Wild Hyacinth.

Mr. Batterness Smilax beat Mr. Solb's Basics Sabreur.

Mr. Batter

and Countess ran a bye.

WEDNESDAY.
The meet this morning was at Seamer. The ground was extremely hardrozen, but rain soon fell, and a rapid thaw commenced, which enabled good progress to be made. The company was very numerous, and the sport the formation of the state of the st

air. Buriusain in Busis Seal Mr. Batterworth's Blicher (I), and Mr. Butterworth's Counties ran a bye.

Lucy beat Bribery, Wild Duck beat Countess, and Bulis ran a bye.

The Loxy beat Bulls, and Wild Duck ran a bye.

The Loxy beat Bulls, and Wild Duck ran a bye.

The Loxy beat Bulls, and Wild Duck ran a bye.

Wild Duck ran a bye.

The Loxy beat Bulls, and Wild Duck ran a bye.

Mr. Hodson's Wizard beat Mr. Retter and Wild Wild Retter and Silly.

Mr. Peat old Silverhair beat Mr. Esteman's Sill, Silly on.

Mr. Bartle's Sabreur ran a by.

Second Tigs.

Second Tigs.

Second Ties.

Second Ties.

Beat Wild Hyacinth (1), Silverhair beat Sabreur, and Blackberry rame bre.

william toes what algorithm (by savermar beas conteur, and bleecory, and by the Denison Circ.

First Ties.

Mr. Jones's Blossom beat Mr. Eksenied's Fly.
Mr. Glave's Polly beat Mr. Percy's Bess Bowling (1).
Mr. Stephenson's Bluecap beat Mr. Leighton's Bridegroom.
Mr. Barker's Kettledrum beat Mr. Chapman's Follow Me.
Beatson's Bluecap beat Mr. Leighton's Bridegroom.
Mr. Newton's Polly beat Mr. Ingle's Vendencer.
Mr. Newton's Polly beat Mr. Ingle's Vendencer.
Mr. Newton's Polly beat Mr. Ingle's Vendencer.
Mr. Morris's St. Louis beat Mr. Darroll's Lester.

Blossom beat Mr. Glave's Polly Kettledrum beat Bluecap, Belied Knight's beat Hilds, and St. Louis beat Mr. Newton's Polly.

ALTOLA D. COURSELE G. UM MEDERMO.

# ALTCAR COURSING CLUB MEETING.

ALTOAR COURSING CLUB MEETING.
THURSDAY.
CROXTETT STAKES for Bitch Pupples,
Mr. Brunditt's Bit of Fashion beat Sail a Revense.
Mr. Brunditt's Bit of Fashion beat Sail a Revense.
Mr. Brunditt's Bit of Fashion beat Sail a Revense.
Mr. Brunditt's Bit of Fashion beat Sail a Revense.
Mr. Borron's Bohemian Girl beat Mr. Mather's Marchioness.
Lord Bective's Bohnet beat Mr. Gibson's Garland.
Mr. Broron's Bohemian Girl beat Mr. Mather's Marchioness.
Mr. Borron's Beat Lord Sciton's Symmetry-silghted.
Mr. Borron's Bright Colours beat Mr. Brundit's Benswingen.
Lord Sciton's Secession beat Mr. Bruchebank's Brace of Donne.
Mr. Gordon's Guitless beat Mr. Fortcolebank's Brace of Donne.
Mr. Gordon's Guitless beat Mr. Geffcon's Imperatrice.
Mr. Dorrston's Sail beat Mr. Substank's Blanch of Devon.
Lord Sciton's Soil beat Mr. Substank's Blanch of Devon.
Mr. Jefferson's Infanta beat Mr. Gordon's Gentle Annie.
The Altreac Cure.
Cre.

Mr. Jefferson's Infanta beast Mr. Grorkon Gende Amie.

The Abstract Core Cre.

The Abstract Core Cre.

Mr. Jones's Jingall beat Lord Setton's Sular.

Mr. Slone's Sinclair beat Mr. Randell's Red Indian.

Mr. Slone's Sinclair beat Mr. Randell's Red Indian.

Mr. Spinka's Sea Foam beat Lord Setton's Satara Ramer.

Lord Bectives Reyn beat Mr. Worrall's Windormere.

Mr. Lister's Choe beat Colonel Bathurs's Bird on the Wing.

Mr. Borron's Belle of Kilwinning beat Mr. Stone's Slow-coach.

Mr. Rorron's Belle of Kilwinning beat Mr. Stone's Slow-coach.

Mr. Rorron's Belle of Rilwinning beat Mr. Stone's Slow-coach.

Mr. Borron's Belle of Bellie beat Mr. Mather's Mickey Free.

Mr. Brougham's Bellemnite beat Mr. Hornby's Herbert,

100

Mr. Brougham's Bardolph beat Lord Sefton's Sylphide Mr. Brocklebank's Briar beat Mr. Lister's Corporal. Lord Bective's Boscage beat Mr. Borron's Ralmoral Mr. Brocklebank's Briar beat Mr. Lister's Corporal.
Lord Bective's Boesage beat Mr. Borron's Balmoral.
Mr. Lister's Cresswell beat Mr. Spinks's Sea Cloud.
Mr. Gibson's Oscar beat Mr. Mather's Mormaid.
Mr. Spinks's Sea Rock beat Mr. Handell's Enghera (St. Pierre).
Mr. Worrall's Wasp beat Mr. Bundell's Enghtness.
Lord Setton's Sampler beat Mr. Gordon's Gaslight.
Lord Setton's Stockings beat Lord Grey de Wilmon's Grow Mist.
The Serion Stakes for Dog Pupples.
Second Ties.
Second Ties.

Mr. Lister's Lock-out ran a bye Second Tes.
Mr. Lister's Lock-out ran a bye Second Tes.
Mr. Gibson's Dundee beat Lord Sefton's Starter.
Lord Sefton's Sealingwar beat Mr. Borron's Potemian Boy.
Mr. Gordon's Great Expectations beat Lord Bective's Baronscourt
Lord Sefton's Stipper beat Mr. Shone's Stophensen.
Mr. Gondirit's Jencher beat Mr. Shone's Stophensen.
Mr. Gondirit's Jencher beat Mr. Shone's Stophensen.
Mr. Gondirit's Jencher beat Mr. Shone's Stiphensen.
Lord Grey de Wilton's Glendower beat Mr. Bundell's Brazenface.
Lord Grey de Wilton's Glendower beat Mr. Blandell's Brazenface.
Lord Sefton's Streamer beat Mr. Borron's Buglehorn.
Mr. Brundrit's Aquarius beat Lord Gercy de Wilton's Gabriel.
Mr. Jones's Jerrybald beat Mr. Lister's Lefe.

Mr. Brundrifs Aquarius beat Lord Grey de Wilton's Gabriel.
Mr. Jones's Jerrybaldt beat Mr. Lister's Leep.
SATURDAY.
The Molyseux Stakes.
SATURDAY.
The Molyseux Stakes.
Saturday.
Mr. Worsal's Wellassy beat Mr. Molyseux Stakes.
Mr. Worsal's Wellassy beat Mr. Second Ties.
Mr. Gibson's Golden Dream beat Mr. Lister's Leep.
Mr. Jones's Joe o' Sot beat Mr. Gordon's Gentle Annie.
Mr. Gibson's Lewis beat Mr. Brocklebank's Blanche of Davon,
Third Ties.
Golden Dream beat Wallasey, and Joe o' Sot beat Lewis.
Golden Dream beat Wallasey, and Joe o' Sot beat Lewis.
Golden Dream beat Joe o' Sot, and won.
The Stron Stakes for Dog Puppies.
Fifth Ties.
Lord Grey de Wilton's Glendower beat Mr. Gordon's Great Expectations.
Lord Serion's Streamer and won.
Glendower beat Streamer and won.
SCONTENT STAKES for Bitch Puppies.
Fourth Ties.
Fourth Ties.
Fourth Ties.
Sea Girl beat Sols beat Mr. Brundrit's Bit of Fashion.
Lord Serion's Sols beat Mr. Brundrit's Bit of Fashion.
Lord Serion's Sols beat Mr. Brundrit's Bit of Fashion.
Lord Serion's Sols beat Mr. Brundrit's Bit of Fashion.
Lord Serion's Sols beat Mr. Brundrit's Bit of Fashion.
Lord Serion's Sols beat Mr. Brundrit's Bit of Fashion.
Lord Serion's Sols beat Mr. Brundrit's Bit of Fashion.
Lord Serion's Sols beat Mr. Brundrit's Bit of Fashion.
Lord Serion's Sols beat Mr. Brundrit's Bit of Fashion.
Lord Serion's Sols beat Mr. Brundrit's Bit of Fashion.
Lord Serion's Sols beat Mr. Brundrit's Bit of Fashion.

Lord Sefton's Sola, and won.

Sea Girl beat Sola, and won.

The Altran STAKES.

Rourth Ties.

Fourth 11ez.

Mr. Brocklebank's Briar ran a bye.

Mr. Spinks' Sea Rock beat Lord Setton's Stockings.

Deciding Course.

Briar beat Sea Rock, and won.

The Arran Club Cur.
Deciding Course.

Deciding Course.

Mr. Lister's Chloe beat Mr. Jones's Jingall, and won the cup.

Ripon Coursing Meeting.—The above meeting has been postponed to Tuesday and Wednesday, the 16th and 17th December, in order to avoid clashing with Catteriols.

### CRICKET.

### NOTTINGHAM COUNTY CRICKET MATCHES FOR 1863-

NOTTINGHAM COUNTY CRICKET MATCHES FOR 1863:

(From our our correspondent.)

A NULLEROUS and highly influential meeting of the subscribers to the fund for the support of the cricket matches of the county of Nottingham was held on Friday last, at the Spread Eagle Tavern (kept by Sam Parr, the well-known batsman, Longs-two Nottingham. The accounts for the past year were proposed to the county of the past year were proposed to the county of the past year were proposed to the past of the county of the past year were proposed to the past year were proposed to the county for the Coulty Match, to be played at Easten, home and home matches should be played with the counties of York and Kenr, respectively; and it was also reported by the secretary, Mr. John Johnson, that a match for the county and fourteen of the Free Feresters (Lib, to take placetic August next. The County Match Committee agreed to patronise and support the said match, in recognition of the oricketing and other merits of Frank Tinley, who, it is well known, has not of late been in the most affinent circumstances. A circular, to the cricketing world was unanimously passed:—"That the reduction of the descent county is a support of the past of

Cot) and to the secretary (Mr. John Johnson).

The Economen Newrocroe Genera Gen metad dimics in the Bainbow Helds on Thursday excelleg last, to calchard the wind-up of another successful essents. A large number of the most influential members were present, Capt. Tills in the chair. The usual loyal loasts having been given and responded to, a bumper was drunk to the future prospectify of the citals, after which the noble game—"Gricket"—was proposed by Mr. Purves in very saitable terms, and met with "weed" and the flasts: "Genlind's, will be themselves exceedingly, until the short hours, commencing to creep in, warned them that it was time to seek their downyn pests, when they dispersed, having spent an evening quite in conformity with the usual good feeling and harmony existing in the cital where the conformity with the casal good feeling and harmony existing for the season of 1852—G. Baker, of Kenti; G. Chatterton, of Yorkshire; T. Hearne, of Backinghamshire; G. Robinson, of Yorkshire; H. Royston, of Middlessex, S. Biddulph (the famous young wicket keeper), of Nottingham; T. Bigneil, of Of Nottingham. Of the above the howlers have see neggaed from Nottinghams, hire. Biddulph and Bignall made their down in the last Nottingham (Dismatch).

shire. Biddulph and Bignall made their debut in the last Nottingham tolts match.

HAHPAN CLUE—The closing of the season of this club was celebrated by a most substantial supper, provided by Mr. Priestler, and attended by upwards of seventy members, in the Mechanics Hall, on Priday last. The chair was which spoke well for all concerned in the management of the club. After the loyal tosats, Major Holdsworth responded to the Army and Navy; Mr. J. R. Booth, in an excellent speech, to the health of the officers Mr. Crupper same with his usual good taste. The health of the "Professional" was responded to by a song, written for the occasion by Mr. W. Swalia, which contained many hamorous albasions to the Pat clicketers, and which, it is hardly necessable, as showing the best average of the season. The committee promised to use double diligence, and hope to bring the "Elevan" to play upon their new ground (which is now being enlarged) for the first time next season. After the healths of the chairmap and vice, &c. &c., the party broke up.

### KNURR AND SPELL

KAURR AND SPELL.

(To the Relitor of "The Illustrated Sporting Near.")

Sin.—Having read your very interesting account of the game of knurr an spell between Kirk Stables and Job Pearson, together with a short history an explanation of the game in your Internating Storms Naves of Nov. 8th, explained to the game in your Internation Storms Naves of Nov. 8th, other would cheer you in your arduous undertaking, as well as show that here would cheer you in your arduous undertaking, as well as show that he love of genuine Old English sports is not contined to any county or class although Televica Lancashire is less noted for its sports and pastimes that some stable of the storm of the storm of the some stand pastimes that was much played in this county, some of the old men of the present day bein noted players at that time. Shrove Tuesday was then, and even within the last twenty years, wholly devoted to knurr and spell and football (the late term for knurr and spell is "Kibble and Knurrspell;" the pammel being the kibble. One variety of the spell was of the shape mentioned in your account of the game, and the other was similar in shape to a sheemaker's last. The game was played 1 shickough a creating number of sticks in the ground a game was played 1 shickough a creatin number of sticks in the ground a game was played 1 shickough a creating number of sticks in the ground as a played 1 shickough a creating number of sticks in the ground in your paper, viz, scores, rises, &c.—I remain, Mr. Editor, your respectfully Irby, Splisby, v. J. Hill.

### GOLF.

### GREAT MATCH FOR £200.

"In first competition of a match between William Park, of Musselburgh and Tom Morris, of Prestwick, took place on the links at Musselburgh, on Friday last, at twelve o'clock. The high position which Park and Morris have Friday last, at under o'clock. The high position which Park and Morris have be expected from them, attracted a large attendance, among whom were some of our greatest professionals and amateurs. Among the gentlemen present were Lord David Kennedy, Major Buthne, Colonel Lowe, Major Banks, Capt. Wildman, Mitchell Innes, East, City, Marken, Mitchell Innes, East, City, Carlon Mitchell Innes, East, City, Comman Mitchell Innes, East, City, Glass, East, Carlon Mitchell Innes, East, City, Carlon Mitchell Innes, East, Carlon Mitchell I

drst being Musselburgh. The gainer of most holes is to be the winner. The playing was on both sides magnificent, each golfer hitting with the utmost coolness and steadiness. Every stroke was watched with eagerness by the spectators, and the competitors were followed round the field with the greatest interest. On starting for the first round, Morris won the first round, Morris wo the special control of the property of the prope

### THE BING.

### FIGHTS TO COME.

23—S. Hoban and J. Murpny—murpny stemms— Liverpool.
Liverpool.
23—Noung Brooms and an Unknorm—50 saide, catch weight, Home circuit.
23—Noung Brooms and Jem Rawlina. 22 a side, catch-weight, Hull district.
31—Flood Donovan and Clamp. 225 a side, extch-weight, Hum district.
31—Flood Donovan and Clamp. 225 a side, extch-weight, Hume circuit.
—Barton and Scalley—£15 a side, at 7st 21b, half way between Huddersflei. JANUARY, 1863.

7-Young Carpenter and Rows-£20 a side, Midland circuit.
13-James and Stephens-£20 a side, Midland circuit.
18-Simon Finighty and Young Hartley-£25 a side, catch weight, Home circuit.

THE CREAT PASSAGE OF ARMS

# JEM MACE AND TOM KING,

FOR FOUR HUNDRED SOVEREIGNS

### THE CHAMPION'S BELT OF ENGLAND. ON WEDNESDAY.

To games of science, art points out the way; Chance aids but little—skill decides the play.—Anox.

"Such as I am, I come to prove thy might;
No more—be sudden, and begin the fight.
Thou meetest a chief deserving of thy arms,
To combat born, and bred amidst alarms,
But open bo our fight and bold our blow—
I steel no conquest from a noble foc."

HETOD AND AJAN—HOMEN'S ILLAD.

"Yet many doughty warriors often tride
In greater perils to be stout and bold,
Durst not the stermness of his look abide;
But soon as they his countenance behold,
Began to faint, and feel their courage cold.
Again, some other, that in hard assaies
Ether through gifts or guld, or such like waise,
Crept in bystooping low, or stealing of the kales."

Regards failing and feet their consuspenced.
Again, some other, that in hard assailes.
Were cowards known, and little count did hold, Either through gifts or guile, or such like wakes.
Crept in bystooping low, or stealing of the known.
Wernesday last was a glorious red-letter day for the fance, and we have been by no means out of our reckoning when we adverted so fully and exclusively in former numbers to the growing importance which has attached itself to the match ever since the articles were ratified. It was clearly a vexed question on both sides as to the actual merits of the two adversaries at the finish of their engagement near Godstone in the opening month of the year—King having quite as many advocates in his favour as Mace The public, therefore, could not fail but to be gratified when the edigine d'homener assumed the aspect of a second battle-royal between the parties. When the Aspect of a second battle-royal between the parties. When the Aspect of a second battle-royal between the parties. When the Aspect of a second battle-royal between the parties. When the Aspect of a second battle-royal between the parties. When the Aspect of a second battle-royal between the parties. When the Aspect of a second battle-royal between the parties. When the Aspect of a second battle-royal between the parties. When the Aspect of the second parties of the parties of the second parties of the parties of t

### A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF ENGLAND.

A host by Jove embued with martial might, And taught to conquer or to fall in right: Adventrous combats, and bold wars to wage, Employed our youth, and yet employs our age." Specier of Ulrasses to Agamemon

Was have nothing to guide us in a shistory of the championship until the year 1719 (according to "Boxiana"), when we find Figg established in the Oxford-road—now Yord-street—with his theater, where he gave lessons in stick and sword play, the use of the fints, and other offensive and defensive accretise. In Figg's and also against other accomplished masters of the art. Figg's only opponents during the time he held the championship were Sulton fixed and the sports of the times generally are, we regret to grow the state of the control of the

victor. On the 15th of April, 1795, Dan Mendoza had to resign in favour of the greatest boxer of the age (the late Mr. John Jackson, who also will prove an acquaintance, our readers being introduced to him a short time ago "in his habit, as he lived.") The battle was for 200 guineas a side, and Dan was overthrown in nine rounds, occupying the short space of ten and a half minutes. Dan fought twice after his defeat by Jackson, viz., with Harry Lee, whom he defeated in 1806, and with Tom Owen, to whom he succumbed, in 1820, Mendoza being then 57 years of age and Owen 52. Mendoza died, aged 73, September 3, 1836. Mr. Jackson (Gentleman Jackson, as he was deservedly called) found no one possessing sufficient hardhood to dispute his right to the Championship, and in a few years quietly retired from the Ring. A brief outline of his career will be found in No. 24 of the ILLUSTRATED SPORTYEN NEWS. On Mr. Jackson's retirement, Jem Belcher appeared upon the scene, and Dan Mendoza, who was supposed to be next to Mr. Jackson, to telenig disposed to dispute his pretensions, one Bourke, a butcher, attempted to pull him from his seat of honour. They fought twice, but with the same result, each battle resulting in the easy defeat of Bourke, who although taller and two stone heavier than Jem, who appears to have been an early edition of Tom Sayers, had not the ghost of a chance against his superior skill and quickness. Jem then defeated Jack Fearby, a 15st man, six feet in height, who scarcely touched him, while Pearby was fearfully punished, in the short space of 20min. This was in April, 1803. On the 24th of July following Jem had the misfortune to lose his eye in playing rackets, and having gone into business as a publican it was thought would not re-enter the fight lasted 77min, during which 64 rounds were fought, at Hailsham, and Fearce was the winner. Jem Belcher, who seems to noposition. In October, 1805, Pearce had to defend his honour, and a match was fight of the had led told a tale, and he had not a chance against th victor. On the 15th of April, 1795, Dan Mendoza had to resign in conversation, and the subject of admiration to the ring-goers of the Old School, who, however, are few and far between, who remember them. The first fight took place for 200 guineas a side, at Copthall Common, December 10, 1810, 255 rounds were fought in Somin, and for real milling never was such a battle seen. Both fought with a spirit and determination which electrified the spectators, and several times during the fight it was trick and tie. Strong as Tom Cribb was, the gallant black was stronger, and it was the superior skill and determination alone of the former that in the end gained him to victory. Indeed, at one time, in the nineteenth round, Molyneux had Cribb in such a ticklish position on the ropes, and held him so tight while he fibbed him, that many persons were of opinion he would have won had not the ring been broken in. At the conclusion Cribb was almost as much exhausted as his opponent, and it was some time before he recovered himself. The public were so satisfied with the performances of Molyneux that they resolved to give him another chance, and these heroes med again on the 28th of September, 1811, at Thiselton Gap, for £300 a side. On this occasion Tom Cribb was taken in hand by Capt. Barclay, who trained on his own system at Ury, and reduced his weight to 13st 6lb. Tom never looked better than on this occasion. The captain's system had done wonders, and so confident we stage, and there were some 20,000 persons present. This battle was far different to the first. Cribb at once took a confident we stage, and there were some 20,000 persons present. This battle was far different to the first. Cribb at once took a county of the stage of the person of

sheeted, but a fortnight after Spring's retirement he was defeated with ease by Tom Cannon, and on his making a second attempt suffered a like fate. Cannon having arrogated to himself the Chimpion's sat, was at once challenged by Jenn Ward, who had much improved since his at the control of the property of the control of

Tom Paddock. A meeting took place soon after, at which he and Paddock were matched on these terms, but the match ended in smoke. Shortly after they were again matched for £150 a side, but this ended in a draw. The Fancy were in despair, but had not long to brood over their disappointment, for, in a very brief period, another engagement was entered into between them, for £100 a side, and this engagement really ended in a mill, which came off, December 17, 1851, at Woking, after several ineffectual attempts to bring it off in other localities. This encounter was denominated a mere scramble, unworthy the name of a fight, and stillless of a fight for the Championship. The result was apparent from the second round. Paddock sipalyad no points sufficient to bring out the qualities which the Slasher was alleged to possess. From the very commencement the Slasher was alleged to possess. From the very commencement the Slasher was alleged to possess. From the very commencement the Slasher as he was retiring to his corner, dealt him a blow behind the ear, which floored the Tipton close to his second's knee. A claim of foul was at once made, and the fat of the referee was of course in favour of Perry. The Slasher now claimed from Bendy the belt he had obtained from Cannt, which the latter refused to deliver up, declaring it was his own property; but he offered to fight Perry for £500 a side. On the Tipton accepting his terms, however, the bold Bendy backed out, and has since remained a quiet spectator of fistic doings. What has become of the belt, which, by overy rule of fair play, should have been given to Perry, we know not. The Slasher, unwilling to remain idle, declared his readiness to meet any one who fancied him, for £200 a side, whereupon Harry Broome, in May, 1851, declared his readiness to back an Unknown against him. This Unknown, as our readers are aware, eventually turned out to be the bold Harry himself, and he and the Tiptom met on the 29th of September, 1851, at Mildenhall. Neither man appeared in first-rate

### HISTORY OF THE PRESENT CHAMPION'S BELT

"He had girdled round his loins a studded belt, which was the fitting

HISTORY OF THE PRESENT CHAMPION'S BELT.

"He had girdled round his loins a studded belt, which was the fitting emblem of success"—Zenosatrus.

About the year 1855 a proposition was set on foot for raising by subscription a sum of money to purchase a belt of greater intrinsic value than anything of the kind previously produced. Lists were opened, and before long a sum of nearly £100 was collected. To Mr. Hancock, of New Bond-street, was entrusted the manufacture of the trophy, and from that gentleman's establishment was produced the elegant badge of the highest fists to hours which Tom Sayers has so well and so worthly held. On the belt being ordered, the committee who undertook its management issued the following as the conditions on which it should be held;—"That it should not be handed over to any person claiming the championship until he had proved his right to it by a fight; that any puglist having held it against all comers for three years without a defeat should become its absolute possessor; that the holder should be bound to meet every challenger of every weight who should challenge him for the sum of £200 a side—that at the final deposit for every match within the three years the belt should be delivered up to the committee until after the battle—and, finally, that on the belt being given to the winner of any champion fight he should deposit such security as should be deemed necessary in the hands of the committee until after the battle—and, finally, that on the belt being given to the winner of any champion fight he should deposit such security as should be deemed necessary in the hands of the committee until after the battle—and, finally, that on the belt being given to the winner of any champion fight he should deposit such security as should be deemed necessary in the hands of the committee until after the battle—and, finally, that on the belt being given to the winner of any champion special products and the products of the products o

Harry Broome had all the will and the courage to do deeds of valour, the power had deserted him, and he had become prematurely old and stale. Soon after Tom's defeat of Broome he obtained the acme of his desires, viz., a match with his old opponent, the Slasher; but when £50 a side had been staked. Master Tom allowed his temper to get he better of his judgment, and having offended his best friends had to forfeit, through a scarcity of "ochre." This was not only a disappointment to himself, but also to his opponent, who was thus folicd in his efforts to get hold of the belt, which could not be obtained in his efforts to get hold of the belt, which could not be obtained in his efforts to get hold of the belt, which could not be obtained without a mill, and which he had made cock sure of winning from Tom Paddock. Just previous to this mishap Jones had recovered from his accident, and to the surprise of all had been matched with the "coming man," Tom Sayers, so that even here was the old-ungain done out of an opponent, and the belt still remained in abeyance. In January, 1857, Tom Sayers and Jones met on the banks of the Medway, and fought sixty-two rounds in three hours, Sayers astonishing his own friends as well as his adversary by proving himself clearly the better man at all points. The fight was interrupted by darkness, and was resumed a month afterwards, Feb. 10, for £100 a side and a bet of £100. In this second tilt Tom more than ever delighted his patrons by the skill and dexterity with which he planted on his man and kept himself clear of danger. His terrific hitting was extraordinary, and although Jones streggled manfully in the face of imminent defeat, taking more than the lion's shared of "whipping," he was destined to overthrow, and at last, in the S5th round, at the expiration of two hours, received the coup de grace in the shape of a tremendous right-hander on the peeper, which sent him to grass all in a heap. Jones, on the other side the Atlantic, has repeatedly declared that by the same by him in o pluck, but alt were inclined to blame his rashness and presumption. Not the least astonished was the Slasher himself, who could scarcely be brought to believe Tom was in earnest. Indeed, we are credibly informed that he had to borrow an extra double pair of goggles with which to read Tom's missive before he could believe it was true. On finding it was read downight earnest, he shook himself together, and accepted the defiance with great alacrity, chuckling inwardly at the lucky chance which had thus brought the belt almost within his grasp in a much easier manner than he had dared to hope. Small as Sayers was, however, Perry, with commendable prudence, did not hold him too cheap, and anxious to do all in his power to retain the confidence of his friends, he soon went into active training and got himself as fit as one of his age, some thirty-eight years, could be expected to be. His weight on the day of battle, June 16, 1857, was considerably over 18st, while that of Sayers was under 11st, and the difference in height was fully 4in. How Tom Sayers in ten rounds, occupying 102min, defeated the ancient Tipton without a scratch, must be fresh in the minds of most of our readers. Tom Sayers was now at the very top of the tree. The belt was girded round his loins, and he was looked upon with admiration, not, however, unaccompanied by envy, by all his brother pugs. Succeeding this gem of the puglistic world we next had as champion Jem Mace, a Norfolk hero, whose claims for the title of champion are set forth in another column.

# CHAMPIONS OF ENGLAND FROM 1719 TO 1861.

1719—Figs.
1730—Pipes and Greeting,
1734—George Taylor.
1740—Jack Broughton,
1750—Jack Slack.
1760—Bill Stephens.
1761—George Meggs
1764—Bill Darts.

1769—Lyons. 1777—Harry Sellers. 1780—Harris.

1785-Johns

1790—Ryan (Big Ben). 1792—Mendoza.

1790—Ryan (Big Ben).
1792—Mendoza.
1793—Jackson (retired).
1803—Jem Belcher.
1803—Jem Belcher.
1804—Reare (the Game Chicken).
1808—Gulley (declined the office).
1809—Tom Uribb (received a belt, not transferrable, and cup).
1824—Tom Spring (received four cups and resigned office).
1823—Jem Ward (received four cups and resigned office).
1823—Jem Ward (received a belt, not transferrable).
1833—Bendigo (beat Deaf Burke, claimed the office).
1833—Bendigo (beat Deaf Burke, claimed championship, and received a belt from Jem Ward).
1841—Caunt (beat Nick Ward, and received a belt by subscription. This belt is transferrable).
1845—Bendigo (beat Caunt, and got the belt).
1850—Perry (the Tipton Slasher), after his fight with Paddock, claimed the office, as Bendigo declined fighting again.
1851—Harry Broome beat Perry, and succeeded to the office).
1853—Perry again claimed the office, Harry Broome having forfieted to him in a match, and retired from the ring.
1857—Tom Sayers (beat Perry for £200 a side and the new belt.
1860—Tom Sayers retired after his fight with Heenan, leaving the old belt open for competition.
1860—Sam Hurst (the Staleybridge Infant) beat Paddock, both having claimed the office of Champion. The belt was handed to Hurst.

1861-Jem Mace by beating Hurst and King.

### THE FORMER FIGHT BETWEEN MACE AND KING

THE FORMER FIGHT BETWEEN MACE AND KING.

Bound 1—The combatanis, having gone through the customary salutation at scratch, draw tack with a slight vej perceptible action, and then put themselves into position. There was at this moment a slience that might be felt round the ring, and the actical glances directed towards the beligeronts tissue. There was, undoubtedly, much in the relative bearing of the combatants to rivet the attention of the patrons of the art; for though both are fine fellows, yet there was that marked difference between them that could not fall to be parted by any substants, and the part of the patrons of the art; for though both are fine fellows, yet there was that marked difference between them that could not fall to be parted by a substant to rive the attention of the patrons of as he faces his opponent with attentive watchfulness, how immense and preponderating appears the advantages in his favour. Tom, we are informed by Langtann, when he least scaled, pulled down the beam at 12st 5b; and, taken all in all, there can be no disputed to the company of the company

dropped the right arm on the hip, and robbed this wrist of his left hand, and Jem, who, no doubt, felt the chilly effects of the uporning all piat coming out of his flannels, rubbed his breast, as the best thing he could do. Tom, in shifting, got near his corner; Jem advanced, and, from the manner in shifting, got near his corner; Jem advanced, and, from the manner in mischief. The left was admirably poised, while the right, held with firm elasticity for guard, was a complete poser for his snategonist. Tom was evidently on the alert, and Mace, after putting out a feeler, and not feeling his holded at his man, as much as to say. "Your or much but his from, and the holded at his man, as much as to say." Your or much but his from, and the same repetition of action we have accused as a cuscumber in an low well. There was the same repetition of action we have parts of the ring, without effecting any business. The reason of thus prolonging the defensive tactics was easily divined. King, since his introduction to the P.R., had heard so much of the ability of Mace, that he looked on it has the P.R., and heard so much of the ability of Mace, that he looked on it as an advanced had a continued to the properties had not only on the

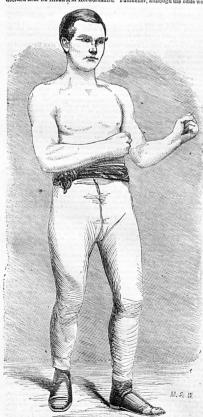
"Lower House" the argument for the moment was so forcilla that Demeas, as trees gentlengan unher, was, with others, compelled to make himself busy, and true grant with the sound as the contract of the contr



YOUNG THOMAS. (From a Photograph by Thackeray, 43, Castle-street, Liverpool)

### GEORGE TAYLOR.

ALTHOUGH defeated by the Champion Broughton, yethe stood so high upon the last a prime article in vanquishing the mighty Slack and other puglists of an as prime article in vanquishing the mighty Slack and other puglists of a state of the property of the



JOE INNIS, LEEDS, (From a Photograph by W. Gothard, Victoria-street, Grimsby).

against him, sported all he possessed, and felt confident of wimning. The combatants knew each other, and that no time should be lost on either side, it was a complete hammering set-to. For the first twelve or thirteen rounds as complete hammering set-to. For the first twelve or thirteen rounds in the set of the set o

### HENRY GURR.

HENRY GUR M.

HENRY GUR may fairly be considered the champion awimmer of youths under 16, having never yet lost a race, and having carried off some 9 or 10 prizes, among which was a viler star, presented to him on the 14th of May Mr. Deckwith. Heary Gur received his first lesson, two years ago, from Mr. Deckwith. Heary Gur received his first lesson, two years ago, from Mr. Denis Mr.

### YOUNG THOMAS.

We this week give a portrait of Young Thomas, alias the "Wonder," of Liverpool. He is nine years of age, but his performances have been very numerous, having been successful in many matches against time. He also will be a support to the property of the p

# HUNTING.

### APPOINTMENTS.

Sir C. Constables star-hounds will meet on Saturday, November 29, at Pression, at 10.30.

Mc. Master's hounds will meet on Saturday, November 29, at Eppersion Village, at 10.43.

The Albrighton hounds will meet on Saturday, November 29, at High Onn, Pale Albrighton hounds will meet on Saturday, November 29, at High Onn,

The Albrighton hounds will meet on Saturday, roteness, et al. 10.45.

Mr. Meynell Ingram's bounds will meet on Saturday November 29, at Eretby Park, at 10.45.

The Rafford hounds will meet on Saturday, November 29, at Warsop Windmil, at 10.45.

The Badsworth hounds will meet on Saturday, November 29, at Cudworth,

at 10.30. "Sworth hounds will meet on Saturday, November 29, at Colaworth, The Atherstone hounds will meet on Saturday, November 29, at Shustock, at 11. Mr. W. W. Tailby's hounds will meet on Saturday, November 29, at Lees thorpe, at 11. The Pytchley hounds will meet on Saturday, November 29, at Ashby St.

at 11.

W. W. Tailby's hounds will meet on Saturday, November 29, at Lecsthoppe, at 10.45.

Sir W. W. Wynn's hounds will meet on Saturday, November 29, at Ashby St. Ledgers, at 10.45.

Sir W. W. Wynn's hounds will meet on Saturday, November 29, at Styche, at 10.30.

All Sir W. W. Wynn's hounds will meet on Saturday, November 29, at Styche, at 10.30.

The Warwickshire hounds will meet on Saturday, November 29, at Silvent at 10.30.

The Warwickshire hounds will meet on Saturday, November 29, at Midge II.

Lord H. Bentinck's hounds will meet on Saturday, November 29, at Asion Half.

Monday, December 1, at 10.46.

The Warwickshire hounds will meet on Saturday, November 29, at Asion Half.

The Warwickshire hounds will meet on Saturday, November 29, at Asion Half.

The Warwickshire hounds will meet on Saturday, November 29, at Asion Half.

The Warwickshire hounds will meet on Saturday, November 29, at Asion Half.

The Warwickshire hounds will meet on Saturday, November 29, at Asion Half.

The Warwickshire hounds will meet on Saturday, November 29, at Asion Half.

The Warwickshire hounds will meet on Saturday, November 29, at Asion Half.

The Warwickshire hounds will meet on Saturday, November 29, at Asion Half.

The Warwickshire hounds will meet on Saturday, November 20, at Romball Willage; on Friday, December 10, at Plumisted Houndshire, and Warwickshire on Theoday, December 19, at Plumisted Houndshire, Sondrig Green Man; on Tuesday, December 19, at Plumisted Houndshire houndshire will meet on Saturday, November 29, at Leaf Leaf Halfing Halfing

For, at 10.45.

The High Peak Harriers will meet on Saturday, November 29, at Lord Demman's, Stoney, Middleton, at 12.

The Abbey Holme Harriers will meet on Saturday, November 29, at Parsonby at 8.30.

The Eamont Harriers will meet on Saturday, November, at Newton, at 10.30.

The Eamout Harriers will meet on Saturday, November, at Newton, at 10.30.

The Eamout Harriers will meet on Saturday, November, at Newton, at 10.30.

MELANCIACUT DEATH IN THE HENRIE HELD. On Tuesday week, as the lower of the property of t

Gretton were the next pouns, was the second with the stiffest country possible.

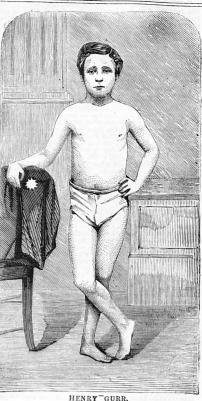
In spursors, and after a severo run over eleven miles of the stiffest country possible. The possible of the p

## THE HERO OF FARNBOROUGH IN A POLICE-COURT.

THE HERO OF FARADOROUGH IN A POLICE-GOURS.

At the Hatfield Petry Sessions, on Monday west, the redoubtable hero of
Faraborough appeared in the position of defondant. The case scened some
interest, and the court was well attended due to the court was well attended the reduce the properties of the ovidence.

It appeared that in October last Sayers was its well made in the strict from
Snaith to Thorn, and when he arrived at one of the foll-bars he refused to
"come down with the rhino," on the ground that he had not travelled above a

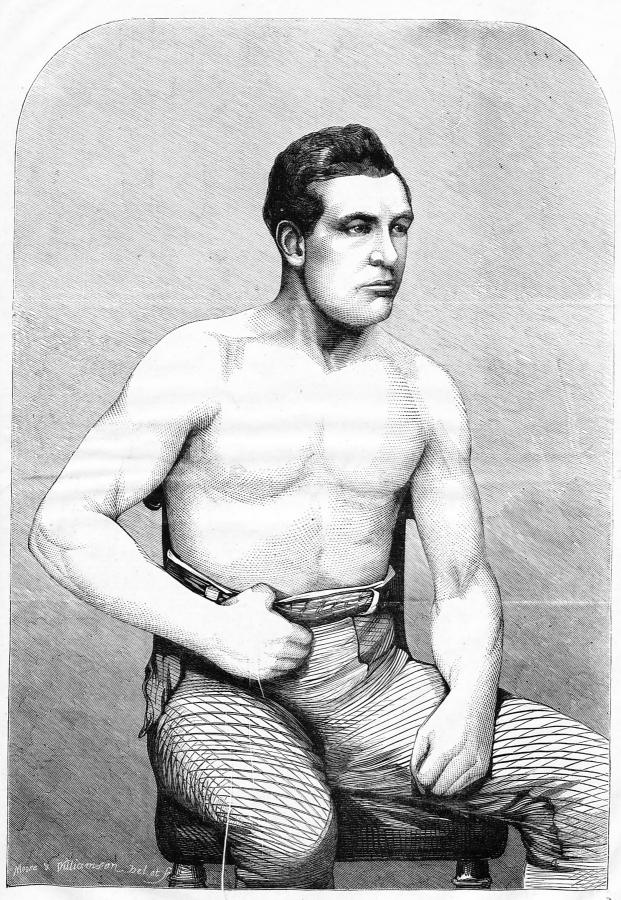


(From a Photograph.)

hundred yards along the road in question. After some patieving, during which the toll man became exceedingly irate, he was obliged to allow the exchampion to pass along, but determined to bring the matter before the "beak." The same evening that pratting jate bame Humour asserts that Sayers and The same evening that pratting jate bame Humour asserts that Sayers and the same evening that pratting jate bame Humour asserts that Sayers and the same evening that pratting jate bame Humour sayers and the same part of the same and the same evening that the same has been the same that the same has the same that the same t



C. BALL, HULL. (From a Photograph by W. Gothard, Victoria-street, Grimsby.)



JEM MACE.

the well-schooled mind and willing hearts of their respective seconds. Jem, who was the first from his corner, came up with a smiling phiz, though its contour had been decidedly much altered by the physical demonstration of his propenent. Ring no sooner faced his man than he dashed out his left at the house of the first from his corner, came up with a smiling phiz, though its contour had been decidedly much altered by the physical demonstration of his house of the propenent of the propenent of the propenent of the house of the content of the propenent of the house of the propenent of the propen

the fail Tom, who was under, hit he siake.

Rond 29—King dashed out a round swinging right-hander, and caught Jem en the back of the nob. A close, and both down, a side fail in the middle of the ring.

Mean of the back of the nob. A close, and both down, a side fail in the middle of the ring.

Mean of the Mean of the seconds of Tom, and the seconds of Tom, and the control of the seconds of Tom, and the seconds of the seconds of Tom, and the seconds of the seconds of Tom, and the seconds of the seconds of

Round 36—After a little manesurring the combatants closed at the ropes. Mace got on them, when Tom slipped and went down, it being purely an accident. There were derivite values of the third with the state of the month of the state of the

REMARKS.

Such a mill as that of Tuesday almost tells its own tale, and calls for little in the way of comment. We have already as at that the ring-keepers executed their task in a most creditable manner, and that, with the exception of our, these heads, therefore, no more is required. As to the performance itself, all who witnesed it were fully convinced each meant winning from the first, and that neitherloid is atom our more is required. As to the performance itself, all who witnesed it were fully convinced each meant winning from the first, and that neitherloid is atom our more in required. As to the performance itself, all who witnesed it were fully convinced each meant winning from the first, and that neitherloid is atom our more in required to he regretted; but if would be hard to east it in Mace's teeth, as has been done, that he is not big enough for Champion, seeing that he has already defeated two boxers, either of whom, as far as size is concerned, is fitted to right, any comer of any weight and inches, and that he is certainly in the last woor three years, and an inches, and take he is certainly a covery credit is due for the manner in which he has conducted himself for the last two or three years, and are receiver. His head, even on Friday, displayed many marks of his adversary's skill as a portrait painter; both his peepers were in mourning, and his dressing had evidently been severe. He informed us that in the evidence of the state of the waster, and the work of the first, which was much swollen. He had been ill for everal days the week before the flight, suffering from a severe boil, which stopped all work, and to these convertencys, and also to the state of the weather, he attributes expected. He admitted that he was somewhat surprised at the quickness and strength of King, who had much improved since they had sparred together, and he had no desire to detract in any way from the credit together, and he had no desire to detract in any way from the credit together, and he had no desire to detract

### HOW THE MATCH ORIGINATED .-RICHMONDS IN THE FIELD."

Just prior to the former match between Mace and King, Joe Goss, of Northampton, threw down the cartel to the former, but was obliged to forfeit; in consequence of a misfortune he received while fighting Bob Brettle's big-'un. In April, Heenan, the Benicia Boy, arrived in England, and rumour was very rife that he had come with the avowed intention of fighting for the Championship. Believing that there was some inkling of truth in the report, Tom Sayers immediately issued the undermentioned challenge:—

### TOM SAYERS'S CHALLENGE.

"Sin,—Having seen that it is the finention of Heenan to contest with Mace for the Championship of England, I beg to inform you that I will light the winner of that important battle for the sum of £200 or £200 a side, as soon after that event as the winner thinks Bi.—I am, Sir, yours respectfully, "Er-Champion of England and Proprietor of the "Ely, April 2."

"Er-Champion of England and Proprietor of the "Champion Circus of the World."

"Ex-Champion of England and Proprietor of the "[Ely, April 2."

"Ex-Champion of England and Proprietor of the World."

So firmly impressed upon the public was this idea that when Heenan arrived in the metropolis from Liverpool, the same evening 3 to 1 was laid upon him should he ever meet the Norfolk hero within the roped arena. Mr. Moss Phillips, the backer of Mace, to make certain whether the Benicia Boy had any hostile intentions, called upon him speedily after his arrival, and put to him the pertinent question as to whether he meant fighting. Heenan, with much frank bonhommie, declared that his intentions were absolutely to the contrary, for his visit to this country was solely based upon his having received a lucrative engagement with Messrs. Howe and Cushing, Mr. Phillips then informed the stalwart opponent of Tom Sayers that he was fully commissioned to stake one thousand pounds, or any part thereof, upon the part of Jom Mace, provided that John Carmel wished ring-going in the old fashion. The repudiation as to the possession of the Boy's impulsive measures being quite distinct, no further parley ensued at that interview. A meeting then took place at Owen Swift's, the Three Hores Shoes, Tichborn-estreet, Haymarket, between Tom Sayers, Heenan, and Jem Mace; and notwith-standing the "fun grew fast and furious" towards the close of the evening, yet there was no sign of match-making, and the company dispersed, their minds even then not being exactly satisfied as to what hinght or might not ensue. With respect to Sayers, despite his person, their minds even then not being exactly satisfied as toward in the former instance. Thus this bubble was set at rest, and Maco had now to rest for labours less herculean than a task with the Benicia Boy. Even then his backers, to show that they meant it, and mound bar no one, of any clime or country, renewed their public statement to stake either five hundred or a thousand sovereigns to make a match. As to Heenan it may not be remiss here to state, as we shall not have occ shall not have occasion. On witnessing the proceedings connected with Joe Nolan and Dan Thomas's encounter, never to fight any more himself. Heenan's explanation, it ought to be mentioned, was fully and honourably confirmed by the following public announcement:—

"HERMAN IT FORLAND—M. HOWER, proprietor of the great American circus, and late leaves of the Alhaubra Falson, London, having fitted out a heave and applied equestrian establishment superior to any of his former undertaking, has, at an enormous expense, engaged the world-renowned J. C. Heenau (Champion of America), who will accompany him through some of the principal towns of England, and shortly visit Ireland, and set-to in the circus."

In order, also, to show equally as convincingly that we have put the right interpretation upon Tom Sayers's little bit of badinage touching the matter at issue, we cannot do better than state that, in a conversation we held with him at our office only a week agone (on our directing his attention to the ridiculously absurd rumour as to his likelihood of appearing as chaperon to the Limehouse Sailor at the ring side), he instantly regulated the idea. It was utterly incompatible with the conditions of his bond, the honourable tenor of which he should ever conform to, in justice to his respected patrons of true courage, himself, and his children. No temptation would induce him to depart from his pledged word and deed. Our interview was scarcely over but a contemporary print made use of the following language, in connection with this subject:—"It is openly asserted, by persons in a position for knowing, that Tom Sayers will be in the corner with King, and give him the full benefit of his knowledge and experience." As Lord Dundreary would say, in his unapproachable humorous diction of "Our American Cousin," "Wot wubbish;" as

the following advertisement in the Times of Tuesday last will abundantly testify:—

"Tox Savers begs most respectfully to state that he will never again Figure rescond any man who may fight. The Sporting Life having stated that ayers would second King, from good authority, is incorrect."

or second any man who may fight. The Sporting Life having stated that Sayers would second Rings, from good authority, is inscreet.\*

Par le droit due plus fort we have this contr-diction, and so dismits the canad for just as much as we were originally convinced it was absolutely worth. But to return again to the perplexing events overshadowing the horizon of the pugliistic world at the time quoted at the heading of this chapter.

Mace then visited Bristol when he sparred in Ginnett's circus; and matters went on in this quiet way despite all the talk, until in the month of May, Bob Brettle staked for an Unknown to fight Mace, and this seemed something like business. No sooner was a deposit put down for these two combatants than Tom King came out again from his retirement and sought to have a chance. This was unfortunate, as the Birmingham man unquestionably was entitled to precedence. When King left his £5 with the editor of a contemporary, paper he said that he did not challenge Mace before for reasons best known to the latter, who requested him not to do so, adding "but as Mace is now match-making with another, he (King) thought it time to interfere and claim the first chance." This mysterious allusion completely nettled the champion to publicly refuting the calumny in these words:—

"Mn. Edwards—A hasten to express the surprise disguar, and indignation

mysterious allusion completely nettled the champion to publicly refuting the calumny in these words:—

"Ms. Edward.— hasten to express the surptive disgust, and indignation that I felt on reading your paper of S little thought that king would accept the control of the control

The mystery continued, as may be gleaned from the accompanyin print :-

The mystery continued, as may be gleaned from the accompanying retaliation in print:—

"Mr. EDITOR.—Sit, I was much surprised at reading the letter from Mace,
in your last weeks paper. In roply, I beg most positively to state that it was
Mace's wish, directly after the light, and the following morning in his own
house, that i should not challege him again, at the same time saying he was
much older, and would rather me go with him in the country, and have
consequently we parted. When the inneap was given up at his own house
after the fight, he publicly stated, in the presence of Nat Langham and several
others, that he did not wish to fight me again. I do not wish for paper warfare, and shall not trouble you. Mr. Editor, with any more letters on this
anxious to meet him in the ring again, and do, trust that I shall do nothing to
be ashamed of meeting him or any other to do battle for the belt. With
respect to my stooping to dishonest practices, I repudiate such an assertion;
but let Mace ask himself a question, viz., what proposals he made to me at
the proposal that it is not a proposal to the public list. I are described to the him to the ring
without fighting at all. I said, "No; I have to much respect for the kindness
I have received from my backers, and would not lend myself to anything so
dishouses." When I right him again it shall perhaps be not so kinds a formerly,
and will stop him from running away much quicker than he audicipated
and will stop him from running away much quicker than he audicipated
and will stop him from running away much quicker than he audicipated
and will stop him from running away much quicker than he audicipated
and will stop him from running away much quicker than he audicipated
and will stop him from running away much quicker than he audicipated
and will stop him from running away much quicker than he audicipated
and will stop him from running away much quicker than he audicipated
and will stop him from running away much quicker than he audicipated
and will stop him from runni

An immediate reply is thus given :-

An immediate reply is thus given:—

"Siz—Lum sorry to be obliqued thus to trespass on your valuable space, but Leadur allow the venomous scandal, created out by King to pass without making a remark on the subject. I pity the feebleness of this brain, otherwise he might have gained his point by pursuing a different course. By his weak endeavours to darken my character, I find he has blackened his own ingers. He says he does not wish for paper warfare; perhaps it does not suit him. I shall not again trouble, you in this matter; but I wish to inform King and the public that full government of the subject of the sum of the public that full government of the sum of the sum of the public that full government of the sum of

Efforts were made to induce Brettle to withdraw his man, and Mace readily offered £25 to the Birmingham parties to forego their chance, and let him have another opportunity of meeting King. Mace was still galled at King's insinuations, and written another letter, as follows

Mace was still gener at King's instituations, and written another letter, as follows:—

"Ms. Eprron,—I cannot allow the reiterated falsehoods emanating from Tom King to pass over without once more fluidy and strongly denying the accordance of the property of the propert ediently, "Newton Abbott, Thursday."

obedientity, "Amus Mace, Champion of England, "Newton Abbott, Thursday,"

The match was eventually made, Brettle, at urgent solicitation, accepting the proffered quarter of a century—his Unknown, it being conjectured, was either Joe Goss, of Northampton; Ryall, of Birmingham; or a Liverpool Big-Un—and both King and the gipsy hero from the banks of the Yare, in due course of time, went into training for a renewal of their battle, which was fixed to take place in six months from the 25th of May last, that being the time of Kings first challenge.

It was just at the time when Mace and King had settled their pretensions for their second battle that the New York Clipper came fresh to hand with the following racy bit of "bunkem:"—"

"Joe Coburn, one of the most scientific clienters or boxing we have ever had among us, intimates bis willingness to meet the Britash Champion. Coburn ought to make a good maked for Mace—his short Mace height and weight, and is equal to impresence of a large, andience, and expressed his readiness to fight any main this country, four mon, for from 1000 to 3,000 dollars. His challenge was unanswered. It had been thought that Ned Price, through some of his feriast, might be fuduced to give coburn madder trail—for they ought a draw some years age—but no response was made. In case no cus-

tomer should offer, Coburn, we understand, has intimated his intention to visit England, and, when there, may probably entor into a match to fight Mace. His friends fancy him for such a match, and a number are interesting them-selves to make some sort of arrangement by which Coburn may have a trial for the champlonship of England, in the event of nothing turning up to keep him here. We may learn farther of this 'onward movement' in time to make mention of it is our next."

amm ners, we may sear tarther of this 'onward movement' in time to make mention of it not next.'

This was all "cork and feather," and Mace never wasted his breath to answer it, in consequence of having ratified the articles with King, How "Old Joe," who we really must think is "kicking up his heels behind and before," skedaddled for the time being when he found Jemmy was suited is a matter of historic silence or thought; and Master Coburn is never heard of again to "talkee, talkee" with the Britishers before a short time back, when his thoughts reverted to antagonism with Joe Goss, of Northampton. It is only on account of Goss being put upon his mettle now with Pach Price, of Birmingham, that we venture to introduce the under-mentioned extracts upon the subject from the transatlantic paper above-mentioned, notwithstanding that it does not immediately concern Mace, although there are many more unlikely things but what it may eventually do. The clipping was in our paper of the 8th inst., as follows:—

### "PROSPECT OF ANOTHER INTERNATIONAL MATCH.

In our last week's impression we extracted the following from The New Yor.

"In our last week's impression we extracted the following from The New York Cipper:
"Concus AND Goss—Ore May Coxes nows with The Dest.—Joe Coburn Cipper:
"Concus AND Goss—Ore May Coxes nows with The Dest.—Joe Coburn Called again at our office on Monday, to say that he has deposited 250 dols in proper hands for Joe's expenses to this country, and 50 dols as a first deposit more proper hands for Joe's expenses to this country, and 50 dols as a first deposit mational consists. Coburn will light Goss here for from 1,000 dols to 3,000 dols as ide. If Goss is as anxious to fight as he was three months 250, he can now be on at his own price. What has Goss got to asy for thinself: our sanious contemporary to the effect that nothing can be done until after he has sottled his difference with Posh Price, of Birmingham, when doubless the matter with read that the contemporary is the effect that nothing can be done until after he has sottled his difference with Posh Price, of Birmingham, when doubless the matter with read the state of the will be a fine of the will be a for the subject, and apoke for themselves:—

distay put memeeres into communations.

""To the Editor of the "Illustrated Sporting Rece."

""To the Editor of the "Illustrated Sporting Rece."

""Dax Sirs., Sesing in your News of the 1st that Coburn will fight Goss on his own terms, will you please toll me when and where Coburn has staked the money you speak of, because Posh Price, of Birmingham, will not prevent Goss from making a match with him, as Joe is anxious for a match, and takes a benefit at my house on Tuesday next?

"Will you oblige me by an answer in your next or by post?

"Vours obediently, "A Backer of Goss."

"Music Hall, Gold-Astreek, Northampton," A Backer of Goss.

" Music Hall, Gold-street, Northampton,

"November 6, 1882."

Our reply may be readily guessed. Not even up to this present hour of writing has he given a reference to his bankers. Has halke Aaron Jones and Alf Walker, too, gone for a soldier. "Bully

"Our estemed correspondent has put the self-same pertinent inquiry as we put to ourselves when we perused the New York paper alluded to. "When and where has Coburn stated the money?" Echo answers where? for we do not find a single titule of further information added in the same paper of a come down with the dast 'appear supon the present face of its to rest upon a very vague and unsatisfactory foundation. We are sure, however, that the editor of the transatulic print in question will, in all courters, assets us in afford of the transatulic print in question will, in all courters, asked as the did one to the transatulity of the courter of of the quality of

### PERFORMANCES OF JEM MACE

"But in thy lineaments I trace What time shall strengthen, not efface."

PERFORMANCES OF JEM MACE.

"But in thy lineaments I trace
What time shall strengthen, not efface."

"Hailet."

This Norfolk hero was born at Beeston, near Swaffham, and never saw Norwich until he was nearly seventeen years of age. He is of Zingari origin, stands oft bin, and was born in the year 1831. M.
E. Bradden says, "Oh! what a happiness to be born in that lower rank of life in which a man may go down to the grave, serenely unconscious of Rasselas, and die without having read Telemachus or Charles the Twelfth. Happy youth, not the grave, serenely unconscious of Rasselas, and die without having read Telemachus or Charles the Twelfth. Happy youth, not doomed to receive a liberal education! Neither declension, nor conjugation, nor long division, nor pons sincorum will ever break thy rest. "In just such a limited school as that alluded to was our here brought up; but if of humble origin so was oliver Cromwell, Sir Edwal, Sugden, Pierce Egan, and others. Buf great men since the days of mythic history have been celebrated for being born in the best way they could. Like a modern Gil Blas in search of adventures, the world before him, he carelessly took the first path that presented itself, and with a light heart and a brave spirit, the "young master" set out to make his fortune. Thus: twas, Jem was sent at an early age by his uncle, Barney Mace, to Swaffham fair; and it was upon this excursion he began to learn to spar. He was first "blooded," as Cecil would say in hunting parlance, with a man named Slack, for £5 a side, at Mildenball, where Harry Broome and Orme fought, on the 2nd of October, 1855. At that time he weighed 10st 10lb, and he made a triumphant debut by clearing himself almost unscathed, in 19min, 9 rounds. He again held a flush hand when he met Young Thorpe, on the 17th of February, 1857, down the Medway. This second successful trial lasted 27min, during which time 18 rounds were fought. Then followed his forfeitures upon two several occasions to Mike Madden, now the host of the Little Bell, St. Jo

King John, situate in one of the many lanes that have made Jane Shore's dick so noterious—that he should never be satisfied till he had beat Joe Goss, the St. Crispin representative of Northamptonshire, as it was a good 2400 in his exchequer. Willy Dancan, that willing and attentive inspector of the ring, and others were then present. One at the company said he thought that Jamesey had better leave off after that approaching fight; many old "bloques" who had learnt a wrinkle or two while bearing down to Gravesend slyly intimating that there was nothing like leather, that the pitcher that went too often to the well was sure to get cracked, and many other arguments. Why the fistic argumentum ad hominum should not be, for precaution's sake, enforced, Man Friday—not he of the swarthy tint, De Foe's great original—glanced askant at his master, whom he then well served, and he knew his modern Robinson Crusoe meant, it, and that it would take a coach and six horses to drag the idea from his caput, which looked as quaint and as composed as ever. It was matter of question whether the stout heart which we never doubted Jem had would be accompanied by the strong hand to render (so his partisans awerred) so rich a balance in his favour, as implied. Mace was roused by these words from a momentary reverie, in which the struggle between him and Hurst and its conflicting chances were evidently flitting across his fancy; and all he tersely replied was. "Well, I have been long convinced I can beat Goss, and certainly should like to fight him." Scarcely anything further was said, but still Mace wore that aspect that told significantly of hopes and purposes not to be slighted. Like Dr. Fell, he was clearly of opinion, if the vertiable Lavater himself had been present and had gained the slightest inking possible of phrenology in puglistic circles (and in this respect it is certainly a field of research), that a man convinced against his will was of the same opinion stall. It may fairly be taken for granted, as the conversation did

### They wanted but a leader, and they found One to their cause immeasurably bound,

Jem assimilated in weight with Sayers, his predecessor, more than did any other brace of boxers that have ever figured as heroes of championship exhibition. Like Sir Thomas De Sayers, too, he was petted and feted—cups, belts, the sterling evidences of the world's wealth, and trinkets galore, all flowed into his coffers, as he passed from shire to shire throughout the United Kingdom, amidst the ovations of the more impulsive atoms of our commonwealth.

### PERFORMANCES OF TOM KING.

"I like a man of his inches, goodly put together, with his head in the air."

ADAM BED

PERFORMANCES OF TOM KING.

"Ilike a man of his inches, goodly put together, with his head in the air."

Adam Bede.

This fine athlete was born in Silver-street, Stepney, in 1836, stands offet 14in in height, and weighs 13st. His first appearance in the P.R. was with Tommy Truckle, of Portsmouth, for £50 a side, 49 rounds, 22min, down the river, on the 27th of November, 1850. This was not considered such a wonderful performance, from the simple circumstance of Truckle being in the sear and yellow leaf of life—as regards his pugilistic career—and King was a fine fresh champion, fit to fight for anything. He has been a sailor, and previously to the meeting between him and Truckle received forfeit from Smith, of Portsmouth, and Clamp, of Newgate-market. On October 21, 1861, he defeated Young Broome (who is now matched with Harry Brunton's Unknown), for £50 a side, 43 rounds, 22min, in two rings. This brings us to his first fight with Mace as alluded to before, and as our readers are fully aware the Championship rested undisturbed with Mace, but many asserted that it was only sheer accident that King could not consummate his success. Every old ring-goer can fully appreciate the feeling that is almost ever revolving in the impulsive system of organisation of candidates for the Championship of England. Even from Figg's time—the first in the head-roll of pugilistic champions—we doubt not that the position of the dominant holder of the title or belt, was jealously scrutinised by some ambitious follower of the art of boxing, who desired no greater boon than to be allowed to take up a champion's ganualtet. How soon and how surely vaulting ambition overleaps itself is as familiar to us as household words. Veni, vicli, vicl.; is not the language which every practitioner adventuring into the arean for our leading E/R. Trophy can lay with flattering unction to himself. Yet, despite the difficult nature of such an ordeal, there are existent members of our gladiatorial circle who (leaning to the very feasible doctrine that ther

### POSTING OF THE FINAL DEPOSIT.

Neither of the men appeared on Wednesday week, at the final deposit, which had to be made at Mr. William Richardson's, the Blue Anchor, Church-street, Shoreditch—the judiciousness of such a step being quite apparent to all. The host must have felt highly gratified

at the extremely large attendance of visitors, for upstairs and downstairs it was all the same—crowded to a most uncomfortable excess, and hardly room for the proper transaction of business. Every one, however, as they ought to do, made themselves happy under the circumstances; and the event which called them together was broached by one and all. Joey Jones, the eccentric one, occupied the chair, and, although it was all talk for some time, nothing was done in the shape of speculation until the arrival of Mr. Moss Phillips, Mace's chief backer, some military officers, Mr. J. Coney, Harry Brunton, and several other gentlemen. Joey Jones highly amused the company for a considerable length of time; and the celebrated Harry Hicks (who takes a benefit at the Grecian Theatre on Wednesday, the 3rd of December) sang one of those happy ditties which har rendered him so famous in all crack sporting assemblies for the past twenty years. The harmony at length ceasing, business was attempted; and the anxious inquiry was, "What will you lay on the light?" This was very significant from our first entrance into the house. It was quite clear that the adherents of King, who, comparatively speaking, mustered as "thick as the leaves on Voilumbroea," were holding out for odds, but they renewed their pertinent inquiries so frequently and anxiously, that it was patent they had a strong partiality for their man, and were prepared to back him to any exten.' A considerable sum was laid out altogether, £60 to £40 on Mars being the closing bet; but we are bound to say we saw 7 to 4 laid on the Norfolk hero. The availity, however, with which the friends of King showed at the fore was astonishing. Nothing, in their opinion, can lose him the battle—bar accident. In addition to the parties and see him the battle—bar accident. In addition to the parties and see him the battle—bar accident. In addition to the parties of takers. Mr. Concy, the manager for Mace, remarked that the journey would be by land, not by water, so that all the difficulty

### EVE OF THE BATTLE 'ND SCENE AT THE STATION.

EVE OF THE BATTLE 'ND SCENE AT THE STATION.

Lowe before the first cock had any intention of saluting the morn, or the very earliest bird thought of seeking the worm which, according to history, falls to his share, and about the 'our when the great heavy cart's wend their way from the suburbs to Covent Garden Market, the number of cabs rattling over the stones in the direction of a well-known Railway Station, assured the straggling pedestrians and the half frozen and wholly fatigued guardians of the night that some great event was on the tagus oven if they had not in liking of the actual cause which are suburbs to the words of in the city of London at an bir of the state of the words of in the city of London at an bir of the state of the words of the misking of the actual cause which as bird intervals, hastened with a completing like excitement in their step towards the station on whose rails a string of carriages waited to convey the early risers to a destination at which they expected to witness the event about which men have done little cles but talk and write since the news went forth that "the match was made." It is proverbial that a man may jostle the match was made." It is proverbial that a man may jostle the match was made." It is proverbial that a man may jostle the form of a padestrian tour through the streets of London, without being cognism of the fact; and it is no less true that you may struggle through the overall provers. It is not structure that you may struggle through the streets of London, without being in the least aware of the high social or politically, and a hundred others: "high in office," and "honoured in the land," without being in the least aware of the high social or politically position of it to parties whose hats you are crushing, or whose coat you are rendering worthless by a too foud clinging to its skirts thereof, which, by some mysterious process peculiar to coats in a throng, get well up underyone the structure of the structure of the structure of the structure of the struct

a small modicum of speculation, was all that could be noticed. From the first moment we noted that the arrangements were without blemish, and the manner in which they progressed during the period we had to warm our poor feet on the platform, convinced us that they were being carried out by individuals quite capable of bringing the affair to a culminating point with considerable cedar. The orderly arrangement of things and the business air apparent in the tout ensemble me with deserved praise. Silently, and without an event occurring worthy of being set forth here, time wore on, and at length a movement towards the door by which our excursion party were admitted to the platform announced the arrival of the principal actors in the drama of the day, and our leading dramatic persone, together with the majority of those who had anticipated their arrival, had driven rapidly from the houses where smoothly but not without intense excitement, passed away

### THE EVE OF THE BATTLE.

It was quite evident that at the numerous first-class sporting houses the interest in the fast approaching event was reaching a climax, for as soon as evening had cest its shadowy mantle over the face of the great metropolis the number congregating within and without their walls bespoke the feelings of the million and the excitement occasioned by the anticipated struggle. Since Sunday last, when the great rush of provincial sportsmen took place, a bed or a seat in a sporting house was a thing which the most sanguine spirit would have scaree dared hope to find, or, had he dared, his chagrin on reaching the densely packed passages of the houses can easily be pictured by a slightly imaginative individual. There can be little doubt that the departure from the original fixture only served to heighten the excitement, as it conveyed to the minds of many the fact that the battle was of such paramount interest that the possibility of an interruption was to be avoided at any scriftic of time and money. By this we do not mean to instinate that but little interest was hanging about the affair previous to Sunday, for we have direct evidence to the contrary: Mr. Montague, Mace's secretary and agent, having informed us that whist Alace was training at Newmarket he, Mr. Montague, replied to nelss than four hondred communications, inquiring after Jem's health, from all parts of the United Kingdom.

Mr. Albert of the contract of the secretary of the appearance of the secretary of the contract of the theory and the secretary of the contract of the textex, the hour of departure, and the place, and the fifty other queries which were containly fund all of the answer had of the answer had the secretary of the contract of the contract of the pickes, the hour of departure, and the place, and the fifty other queries which have containly fund all of the answer had of the arranged place of the place, and the highty before the battle between Sayus and Heenan. Ancedotes of the former line of the place, and consumeration of the place, and th

### DOWN THE TRACK

DOWN THE TRACK.

Although we started the train in a remarkably abort space of time under our last head, the delay was something eatherling for not only minutes hat hours passed before the train was actually set in motion. During the interval between the arrival and the departure there was a grand promeade on the platform, in which Heenan, his brother, Deerfoot, Macdonald, Howard, King, district the properties of the properties of the platform, in which Heenan, his brother, Deerfoot, Macdonald, Howard, King, district the properties of the properties of the properties of the sending in a claim to the tropy for the properties of the sending in a claim to the tropy for the properties of the sending in a claim to the tropy for the present statle; but Henan laughing replied, "the termination of the present statle; but Henan laughing replied, "the termination of the present statle; but Henan laughing replied, "the termination of the present statle; but Henan laughing replied, "the "Tom," was not a present the space of time will prove whether or not he was in earnest. His gallan! Intle antagonits, the redoubtable "Tom," was not present the space of time will prove whether or not he was in earnest. His gallan! Intle antagonits, the redoubtable "Tom," was not present the space of time will prove whether or not he was in earnest. His gallan! Intle antagonits, the redoubtable "Tom," was not made an expension of the station prior to the starting of the train, and the safety number of persons were prevenued by the crawfi from genting any way fear the doors, Sownau was represented with the safety of the station, close space that the present of the train, and the safety of thirty-drew minutes the stakes were pitched within a stong's those of the station, close as the safety of the present of the station, close as the present of the present of the station, close as the train and the safety of the ready way not the station, close as the train and the safety of the ready way not the blightest incident of note during the journey w

put in an appearance at the ring side, he, together with some 300 others, having been left behind by "the special," in consequence of the great mob

### THE RING SIDE.

having been left behind by "the special," in consequence of the great mob heretofore adverted to.

THE RING SIDE.

Upon entering the ring it was clearly perceptible that both men were in first-cleas titm in point of condition. Mace, who entered the ring first, looked as hard section of the condition. Mace, who entered the ring first, looked as hard section of the condition of t

"Courage, Raymond, and finish the game, as a good player should, without throwing away a trick, even though beaten by better cards."

TRAIL OF THE SERFENT.

TRAIL OF THE SERFENT.

"Courage, Raymond, and finish the game, as a good player should, without invowing away a trick, even though beaten by better cards." THE SERTEM.

"Oh, what have I done, what nave I done, that golden drean of mile should be broken by such an awakening as this." The men advanced from their corners with much eagerness, and spacedly settled down to business. Mace fell into his well-known graceful attitude, smilingly viewing his antagonist, who stood pretty well; rather awkwardly about the pins, per last, and with a low and nervous motion of the left arm, but on the order has a state of the state of t

Round 16—A very short round, in which King took an unquestionable lead, preserved it throughout, and Mace was thrown heavily.

Round 16—This tround changed the aspect of affairs, inasmuch as Mace got man cleverly.

Round 16—This round changed the aspect of affairs, inasmuch as Mace got man cleverly.

Round 16—This round changed the aspect of affairs, inasmuch as Mace got man cleverly.

Round 17—King would not be denied, dashed with great cagerness to his opponent, and invested on the mast organ again. More cleared in abundance—and in-fighting to a close, when both foil side by side, with King the best of the foil of the state of the clear that the control of the control of the clear that the clear that

gentermas and any eliment afterwards went round with his cap, and made a very handstone soldifion to the collection.

The termination of this battle Chand with universal sationishment, as broad doubt, the general politic in chaid with universal sationishment, as broad doubt, the general politic in chaid with universal sationishment, as broad doubt, the general results as the property of the control of the co

and this despite the manner in which he was continually bored down in his own corner, and the knocks about the head he was continually receiving; but how the battle would have ended and not Tom's terrife. "right-hand decider" man in a prolonged fight, and Tom may have at any instant popped, on the very same kind of smash which so easily won him this battle. Since their last fight, when it was palpable that the then champion have been their last fight, when it was palpable that the then champion have been their last fight, when it was palpable that the then champion have been their last fight, when it was palpable that the then champion have been their last fight, when it was palpable that the then champion have been their their controlled the controlled the state of the fight quite surpassed himself, and Tom exhibited signs of marked improvement in his style. The early rounds were very interesting, and progressed so equitable, that King's friends, instead of requiring the odds they the state of the fight of the state of the state

# "COMING EVENTS CAST THEIR SHADOWS BEFORE."

As soon as Mace emficiently recovered himself he expressed the despet spread as date date, and tall the surpressed the despet spread as dated as and tall the surpressed the despet spread as dated as and tall the surpressed the despet spread as dated as and tall the surpressed the despet spread as dated as the surpressed the surpressed the despet spread as the surpressed as the surpressed

# GREAT MATCH BETWEEN HICKS AND COLLACHER, FOR TWO HUNDRED SOVEREIGNS. Almost as soon as the championship battle was brought to a conclusion the office was given for Hicks and Gollagher to prepare for action, and without loss of times a treak high was formed within a few paces of the championship

the office was given for Hicks and Goligher to prepare for action, and without less of time a rieak ring was formed within a few paces of the champlonship ground.

It is a trick to the proper of the prepare of a tricker, at nine stone, for £100 a side. They weighed on Monday afternoon at Mr. W. Richardson's, Eluo Anchor, Church-street, Shoreditch, and were both well within the stipulated weight. Hicks, when he first entered the ring with Puller, scaled 8s 18b. The masch was for £10 a side, at Long Reach, on the 7th of April, 1851, and Hicks won, after fighting upwards of 90 rounds, in 2h Simin. He afterwards (Nov. 36, 18b. The masch was for £10 a side, at Long Reach, on the 7th of April, 1851, and Hicks won, after fighting upwards of 90 rounds, in 2h Simin. He afterwards (Nov. 36, 18b. The masch was the first the first the state of the st

the ties for choice of corners, and at twenty-one minutes past ten, a.m., they commenced.

THE FIGHT.

Round 1—After a brief time THE FIGHT.

Round 1—After a brief time The time the time the time the brief time the proving himself a regular trade-mean and one home flush on the right day-light. In fighting to a close both down, but no damage done.

Round 2—Anck clippingly on the left eye, and danced all round his man. Feinting on both sides, and they were all action. Hicks on the body, and 2 to 1 had on him. A write termable, when both men fell. First blood for Round 3—Hicks tried to get on the face, but failed; and they sparred a long time before they struck a blow. Goligher staeded himself and put in a ratter on the ribs. Hicks raised his right, when they closed and chopped when the younge opponent had the benefit, an beams terrific to a close, Round 4—Goligher with the lead, and Hicks failed in making his left, but yet he got in his right on the breadwinner. After several excellent deliveries demuny caught his man and throw him, Hicks raising a well-intended upon the contract of the time.

veres vermly caught his man and threw him, Hicks rissing a well-included by upper-cut. Hound 5—A very short round, in which Gollagher retracted from the attack, and, in getting out of danger foll, without any punishment being bestowed on either side.

Round 6—A severe round—every blow telling right and left, and it was a common remark that there was better sport this time. Both downing the close and bleeding.

ad bleeding.

Round 7 - Gollagher down, after Hicks had caught him a clipper on the ontispiece. The only return was on the body. Round 8-Hicks fought his man with rapidity, both hands at work, until ollagher slipped up, and the round ended by Hicks looking very confident.

t his man.

Round 9 — Hicks reviving considerably, and getting well home on the sput. In the end, he once again slipped up in rushing from the other's

at his man.

Round 9—Hicks reviving considerably, and getting well home on the caput. In the end, he once again shipped up in rushing from the other's and the control of t

his hand, however, and the blow had not any very heavy effect. They then

radiald to a close, when Ja Octalined a still move manifest advantage, and was uppermost in the fall.

When this round had been finished there was an unwelcome cry of "Police!" and several policemen from Enishham and Greys made their appearance, and, of course, heatilities were immediately discontinued. A consultation was held, and it was decided that the steamer should be taken down the river from Thames Haven, despite the circumstance of the police-sergeant instituting that they would be followed.

The proof to the proof of the proof of the policy of the circumstance of the police-sergeant instituting that they would be followed.

Notine of the men wore panished.

THE RENEWAL OF THE FIGHT.

Melifier of the men wore punished.

After a long and tedlous journey across the water, which was especially pointed act and tedlous journey across the water, which was especially pointed act to the control of the con

# BIRMINGHAM RING.

BIRMINGHAM RING.

JOE GOSS AND POSH PRICE.

THE GREAT EXCITING MILL IN THE MIDLAND DISTRICT BETWEEN JOE 4085. OF WOLVERHAMPTON, AND TOSH PRICE, OF BIRMINGHAM, FOR £50, AT 10st 12lb.

The presign which has always been accorded to the art pragilitique for long, long-sears in the sporting locality of the hardware village still remains, with a contract the property of the president of the property of the hardware village still remains, with the mild of the property of the president of the property of the hardware village still remains, with the mild of the property of the hardware village still remains, with the mild of the property of the most part Birmingham for the most property of the most part Birmingham for the most property of the most part Birmingham for the most property of the competitors, still that has not for a moment interfered with the interest which has attended the mistake of the property of the competitors, still that has not for a moment interfered with the interest which has attended the mistake of the property of the competitors, and the property of the competitors, still that he could never come to Birmingham without being made as many the bould readily have found five hundred. Joe's only reason for so doing was, that he could never come to Birmingham without being met the movement of the property of th

bolis and bars," with Johnny Walker, of Stoney Stratford, as supernitenean; and within hall of Wolverhampton, of his mentor, Mr. J. Webbertey, of that borough, and within hall of Wolverhampton, of his mentor, Mr. J. Webbertey, of that borough.

Monty last witnessed a most interesting and important phase in this long. All the properties of the properties of the properties of the proposed at lack Rocke's, the Whittington and Cat, Great Brock-street, and for hours and hours previous to the appointed time both inside and out were crammed with eager speciators, whose anxiety to witness this interesting performance was wound up to the highest read of domesting and unfortunately of Something afford, and being on the year rete to display their efficiencess, insisted on being admitted into Jack's house to bounce upon the culprits. From admirately afford the properties of t

whole of the spor was wrongly understood, as the meaning point, Goss and his lasty were "nowhere," and after some half an hour's delay, the news came that he had

pitched his tent at Coleshill, whither all hastened without further loss of time, but on arriving a further adjournment was found necessary, as some ched his tent at Coleshill, whither all hastened without further I time, but on arriving a further adjournment was found necessary, as a oddiling police constables, altogether disregarding this old maxim, the fundamental police constables, altogether disregarding the old maxim, the fundamental police of the further than the fundamental police of the fund

looked remarkably well; Goss notso promising as we have seen him. After the usual salination, so anomalously performed by fighting men, they stood up for a seen and the second of the s

Fosh's corner, when some man against a corner, Price that time under.

Bound 8—Heavy exchanges, and very quick; both down at the finish, side corner, Price that time under.

Bound 9—Goss led off on the ribs. Price not side, returning well on the bread-basket, when he went down, from the slippery state of the ground. It move commenced anowing right merrity, making the scene quite a wintry one. Round 10—Tremendous highling, mostly in favour of Price. Goss shifting Round 11—Goss tried his left, but short, Posh away smilling. They closed, fibbing away to the ropes, when Goss down.

Round 13—Tremendous lighting, Goss went to prayers.

Round 14—Up to this point neither man showed any punishment. Price still in the ascendant, and got yell on Goss's iveries (the old spot), Goss short with his left, when they fought; mo, and meaning business. Goss invested heavily on the ribs and left ear, from which latter the orimson tricked, Price getting on the chest, when they closed at the ropes, and both down side by side.

some of the threety when they closed at the open when the treety are and the treety are and the style—eventually closing at pes, when Price down to the ribs, when they at once got together, and tried for fall, both tumbling over the ropes.

Mountl 1s—Starp round; both days at the finish.

Mountl 2s—Starp round; both but above; Price, grinning, tried again, and to well on the left ear, opening the wound, when they fought to a close, Goss well on the left ear, opening the wound, when they fought to a close, Goss

Round 19—Goss tried his left, but short; Frice, grimning, fried again, and gor well on the left ear, opening the wound, when they fought to a close, toos down.

Bown 21—Regular "slagger;" Price fighting his man down at the ropes. Round 21—Both up and at it, investing right and left in a most determined manner, the blows resounding in all parts. At the inish both down at the ropes, Coss undor.

Round 22—Houder and telling exchanges, ding-dong style; they closed, and Houder and the style; and the style; they closed, and Round 23—A splendid round, all hammer and tongs, closing at the ropes, both down, Goss under.

Round 24—Another slogging round, both down in the middle of the ring, Price under.

Price under.

Proc. Houder and the style of the style of the real to the root was a "screw loose" with Posh, be having falsen heavily on his mained arm, and virtually crippled it for further punishment. Nevertheless he held on gamely, but the fortune of war, which had hitherto favoured him, now turned to the other side; he nevertheless throw his man, after a struggle for the fall.

Round 23—Quest of the fall, which was obtained by Price, who offictionately fell on his man, to keep his tearm.

Round 23—Goss it of well on the 'kissing trap," from which the ruby again strated forth, when they closed, and Goss readed his former experiment.

Round 33—Goss row well home on the jet spot, and at once going on his kness.

decorringly, it has mining a success of an arrow of the production of the production

Round 38—After some good exchanges, both down at the ropes, Goss ment of 37—Very short; both down, Price under. Round 38—Very short; both down, Price under. Round 38—Very quick exchanges, Goss down. Round 49—Next quick exchanges, Goss down. Round 49—Next quick exchanges, Goss down. Round 41—Very short: tremendous hitting, and, at the finish, Price down. Round 41—Very short: tremendous hitting, and, at the first, price down. Round 41—Very con coming up, showers exchanges in Ravon of Goss, who invested the first optic, and Round 43—Dess made his old point on the ribs, when they closed, and both town at the ropes, Goss under. Round 45—Gost made his old point on the ribs, when they closed, and both fown at the ropes, Goss under. Round 45—Round 45—Round

he weather. I Round 46—Goss, inding Price weak, went straight to his corner, and got seavily on the ribs and left car, when Price again fell, as in the previous cound.

d.
und 47—As soon as up (Price rather slow to time), they closed, and both
n side by side. suce.
Posh got well on the ribs, receiving on the temple. In closing,

not play was intended, Patrick got well home on the ribs with a terrifio right-hander, from the effects of which he foll, clearly showing the force of the bibliogram of the effects of which he foll, clearly showing the force of the bibliogram of a completely peeded off -the mark off Master Patrick. Nothing daunted, however, he rushed to the combat, and received heavily on the chest, returning, but not effectively (being almost out of distance) on the jaw, when they got to close in-dighting, and, at the instance of the complete of the combat has been considered by the following the following the first property of the following the following the first property of the following the first property of the following the follow

7 to 4 on Patrick, but little business dons.

Jex Fox, who lately defeated Young Freeman, intends taking a benefit on Monday next, December 1, at Mat Collisson's, Thatched House Tavern, Duddeston-row, Birmingham, when we trust he will have a good house, as he puts forth an excellent programme, including: the names of many Fix celebrities, and the excellence of the accommodation alone in Mat's large room must prove a strong inducement to the lorders of sport Sparring at seven. Jenu Monday next a catch weight, for £6 side, within 10 miles of home, and a spirited mill is looked forward to.

JERN SULLIVAX AND BILL SULLIVAX—These light weight Emeralders fight on Monday next a catch weight, for £6 side, within 10 miles of home, and a spirited mill is looked forward to.

COOLIY AND DUCK FILLOWS—THEN, Springelill. The next is the sat Mr. Sanford's, Pump Tavern, Springelill. The next is the sat Mr. Botter at Mr. Sanford's, Pump Tavern, Chremphan.

Bosts Taxton Cenda, and Hicken, of Wolverhampton, are matched to fight for £16 a side. £1 a side is down.

BOSHY TAXTON AND PAT DUFFET.—These Birmingham men are matched at catch weight, for £10 a side. They fight December 22, within 20 miles of home.

W PURDY AND BARNEY CHALLONER

W. PURDY AND BARNEY CHALLONER.

FIGHT BETWEEN W. PURDY (alias DUTCH SAM) AND BARNEY CHALLONER (alias THE PIEMAN), AT 85T ZER, BOTH OF MORPETH, FOR \$10 A SIDE.

THESE MED AS IDE.

THE ASTRONMENT AS

A NEW SONG TO AN OLD TUNE.

BY A COYE FROM THE WEST-END (OLD).
Dick Curtis was as brave a youth
As ever graced Pierce Egan's story,
And warmly sighed with equal truth—
Sometimes for love, and then for glory Oft had he met the foe with pride, And shone a star on stages gory; Till, over-matched, his best he tried Gave into fate—but fell with glory Again his skill he means to try,
Ere time shall turn his head-piece hoary
And show us in another shy
He has not lost, but lent his glory.

### INCIDENT IN JEM MACE'S CAREER AS A CIRCUS PROPRIETOR.

Anomula 31—AB soon as up (Price rainer slow to time), they closed, and both, down side by side.

Round 43—Price made a rish at Goss, but was short, and, being rather labky, again fell.

Round 49—Price made a rish at Goss, but was short, and, being rather labky, again fell.

Round 50—In this round Posh slightly revived the hopes of his friends, beguing well on the rits, and knocking his man down, but it was the last series.

Bound 41—From this point, Posh gradually went weaker, which Goss perceiving rusheds at him with great determination, planting yer, heavily, Price in most instances dropping to avoid the function; indeed, it was dimediat for Goss was actaried on until the 63th round, when Prices seconds, finding their man very "grogy," and Goss as strong as a lion sility ery properly threw up the spongs, and Goss was declared in the victor, sirely likely properly threw up the spongs, and Goss was declared in the victor, sirely likely properly threw up the spongs, and Goss was declared in the victor, sirely likely they properly threw up the spongs, and Goss was declared in the victor, sirely likely the properly threw up the spongs, and Goss was declared in the victor, sirely likely the properly threw up the spongs, and Goss was declared in the victor, sirely likely the properly threw up the spongs and Goss was declared in the victor of the numerous cabs in attendance bolder white cably was refreshing the lime, and the content of the numerous cabs in attendance bolder white cably was refreshing the lime, and the subject of the numerous cabs in attendance bolder white cably was refreshing the lime, and the subject of the numerous cabs in attendance bolder white cably was refreshing the lime of the monthly of our conversation sected at an end the subject of the numerous declared the victor, single like and the victor of the numerous declared the victor, single like and the victor of the numerous declared th

your fighting men wherein moral courage is shown without brute force, I will encourage every one of them in every way that I can."

The agent, whom by this time I found to be a Mr. Harry Montague, instantly offeed to relate a case in which he saw a great display of moral courage by the renowned Jem Macc. As I thought the tale very interesting at the time, I jotted down the particulars in my memorandum book, and now thinking, as the great event is coming off shortly, some of your subscribers would like to read it, I forward you the anecdote in Mr. Montagues own words:—

"I was (said Mr. Montagues) until within some six weeks ago in the employ of Mr. James Maccand, although having left him, I must pay him publicly my meed of praise by saying that for a fighting man I never met a more gentlemently, kind-hearted, and humane man. I had been with him for some time travelling on our own account, also with equestrian establishments, previous to last summer, when we entered into an arrangement to join Mr. Pablo Fraque, and on one day in April of last year I and the Wolf started for Bingley, in Yorkshire, from whence we travelled with the circus. Nothing of any extraordinary note happened to any of us in the course of our travels until late in the year we came to Hebden Bridge, in Yorkshire, after having experienced very rough weather for a fortnight or more previously. As usual with circus spence, the start is asked for before the close of the performance. 'Five o'clock tomorrow,' says our acting manager; 'the roads will be had.' Accordingly at five your humble servant emanates from the Neptune Hotel, and at a quarter past was snugly ensooning himself on the box seat of the big band carriage. Previous to this (said our narrator) I must inform you that the usual-plan adopted by managers is to said the tent canvas, ropes, stakes, and heavy luggage on shortly after the circus closes.'

Hotel, and at a quarter past was sugly ensooning himself on the box seat of the big band carriage. Previous to this (said our narrator) I must inform you that the usual-plan adopted by managers is to send the tent canvass, popes, stakes, and heavy higgage on shortly after the circus closes."

"The laggage wagons usually arrive in the town where the performance is to take place, some time previous to the light carriages. After a little bustle and kindly farewells I started on my journey. I had not got 400 yards out of the town before I received an intimation that the rains had flooded the lower portion of the country, and on proceeding a little further I came to some rain, two or three feet deep in the roadway, got through all right, and shertly came to some more aqua\*, but not para. Now the roadways in Kroskine are generally walled in at each side with a strong flint walling, as was this on which I was travelling. On the left side was, a hill, extending for a long distance; on the right side the land lowered, and in the valley a running stream was situated. After a mile or two of my journey was over, I had passed through the water, which was so high that it reached the bottom of the carriages. At length I arrived at the village of Todmorden, and there I met a sight never rive deep from the mouse, the cellars were completely filled with water, and being trained to bear through the carried with water, and being trained to be at the height of four feet and a half; the poor horses in that eleast the height of four feet and a half; the poor horses in the alternative to the carried of the stream, and being trained to bear throughs. Bear the carried of the water. It here rounds a mount to save from the dire effects of the water. It here rounds a mount of the carriage of the carriage, drawn by a pair of horses, containing some five or six of the ladies belonging to our establishment—one horses being a rank jibber, and known as "Jibbing Harry." Mr. James Barnes, the well-known for some distance or the got them of the wa

thousands.

I was sorry afterwards to hear of the death of two young men whom we persuaded from going through the water. It stated in the Bacup papers they were drowned by wending their way past the "Hole-in-the-Wall."

### MACE IN THE FIELD AGAIN.

MACE called upon the stakeholder on Thursday morning, in company with Howard, his trainer, and expressed a wish to make a fresh match with the winner. He was extremely willing, he added, to meet King at any early and convenient period, in order to make the necessary arrangements. We shall add, in our next impression, any further particulars that transpire.

Jou Issus, of Hull, takes a sparring benefit at Mr. E. Brown's, Leeds Arms, High-street, Hull, on Monday, Dec. I. Mrs. Jacobson, of Morpeth, will match his Innocent to fight Dick Lewins (alige Funch), or J. Clark tailes the Vendory, for 25 or 21c a side, at eatherwing. A match can be made to culpit(Satraday), at the house of 47st. Meet. Three Saddles-Inc, Eine Applestreet.

Tong Guit Saddles-Inc, Eine Saddles-I

ORDY CLARK (alias Canary), of Bedlington, hearing that the Bouncing rer, of Morpeth, is wishful to fight him at lost, begs to state that a match to made to-night (Saturday) at Michael Pattison's, Bunch of Grapes,

Bedlington.

Beown AND TRUEMAN.—This promises to be a first-class mill. 5s aido was put down on Saturday night last at the White Swan, in Morpeth. A further installment of 4c such has to be put down on Ihrarday night, becember 4, at the Pack Horse, at ten o'clock. Brown's benefit comes off on Monday, the last of December 4, and

### EXTRA PEDESTRIANISM.

### TRENT BRIDGE GROUND, NOTTINGHAM.

TRENT BEIDGE GROUND, NOTTINGHAM.

Ms. Hesson's 120 Yards All-Esgland Handlear came off at the Trent Dedge Ground, Nottingham, on Monday law when there could not have been commenced at twelve o'clock, and hasted till quite dark, the two last heads occurrenced at twelve o'clock, and hasted till quite dark, the two last heads being run in total darkness. The following is a return of the running:—Heat 1: Swann, 16 yards' start, first; Hilley, \$1, second. Riley slipped, and fell at 1: Swann, 16 yards' start, first; Hilley, \$1, second. Riley slipped, and fell at 1: Swann, 16 yards' start, first; Hilley, \$1, second. Riley slipped, and fell at 1: Swann, 16 yards' start, first; Hilley, \$1, second. Riley slipped, and fell at 1: Swann, 16 yards' start, first; Hilley, \$1, second. Riley slipped, and fell at first; Breilli, 14], second; Slack, 144, 0. A good rade, Masa 3: Hood, 146, first; Breilli, 14], first, Temer, 14], second; Charley, 11, second. This was a clipping spin throughout, Tomini barely landing himself the winner. Sally, Helley, 11, second; Trank Jack, 121, 0. A good race bar, 13, o. Slack won sally, Helley, 11, second; Trank Jack, 124, 0. A good race of the sall and a half. Heat 3: Miller, 13, first, Reeddam, 131, second; Memory, 124, shird, A slashing race, Miller winning by a yard. Heat 10: Turno, 14, second; Milchell, 136, 0. A good race won by a yard. Heat 10: Turno, 14, second; Milchell, 136, 0. A good race, won by a yard. Heat 10: Turno, 14, second; Milchell, 136, 0. A good race, won by a yard. Heat 10: Turno, 14, second; Milchell, 136, 0. A good race, won by a yard. Heat 10: Turno, 14, second; Milchell, 136, 0. A good race, won by a yard. Heat 10: Turno, 14, second; Milchell, 136, 0. A good race, won by a yard. Heat 10: Turno, 14, second; Milchell, 136, 0. A good race, won by a yard and half. The least 10: Turno, 14, second; Smith, 6. Heat 3: Swan, 16, and Heat 3: Swan, 16,

Sinck and Hood divided the third between them. The handlespping was extemely fair, and the whole went of most satisfactorily.

SHEFIELD.

Hype Park.—The Great All England 220 yds Handlesp Race, which was under the management of Mr. James Darley, the Green Dragon, Fargate, was commenced on Tuesday, at the above grounds. First price, 250; second, £4; the second of t

Balloy, 26 (£2), second; and G. Mosley (soldier), 35 (£1), third. Won by half a foot.

BOTHAL—A walking match came off here on Monday between Thos. Brown (alias Clinch) and the celebrated William Grey (alias Young Kentucky) for after two olocick, the paring to go four times half a mile out and in. Soon after two colock, the paring to go four times half a mile out and in. Soon after two colock, the paring to go four times half a mile out and in. Soon after two colock, the paring to go four times half a mile out and in. Soon after two colock, the paring to go four times the corresponding to the colock of the colo

the load cheers of his supporters. The race was witnessed by some 2,000 persons.

Marcut Against This.—Mr. Payne, of Town Malling, has laid F. Frank, of Rochester, £7 to £3 that he will find a man, thirty years of age, to run a mile in three minutes, on Monday, becember L. To take place at Town Malling.

Was the support of the property of the property of the property of the wager binding. Hatley is to receive 200 yds start; and, as may be supposed, it will be another exciting and speculating affair.

H. H. Rassons and H. Risley are matched to walk one mile, for £5 as side, at Mr. A root race cannot of on Tuesdy last, on Cottonwood, with T. Barns, the Damsido Amusement, and G. Anderson, Spidock the Spinner, at the distance of 200 yds, for the Morpeth belg, given by Mrs. A Nicholl. This race started book in the atternoon. Burns took the lead for 100 yards, and the Spidach of the property of the prop

Holloway's Phila—Recruited Health.—When once the nerves feel unstrung, and disclosures supplants energy, is the right time to take some alterative at all the some alterative at the some supplants energy, is the right time to take some alterative and varieties and varieties and varieties. These over the source of the source

recity whatever Cree.—Beour's Cong.—LATPD Plans, tastoless, free from the one of the congress of the congress

### INNIS AND BALL.

INMS AMU JAALL.

We this week give portraits of Joe Innis and C. Ball, both well-known puglists hailing from Hull. Innis, the other day, fought Scholey, of Leeds (see ILLUSITARDS SCORING NEWS, No. 22) or land fafer lighting littly-six rounds. In this match he was seconded by Ball, and won very credibably, having to deal with a very "dodgy" opponent. He was born July 23, 1859, weight 11st 4lb, and is a very hard hitter.

### ANGLING.

ANGLERS' ANNYERSARY—The fifth auniversary of the Sheffield United Angling Association was held on Monday night, at the house of Mr. John Wrasks, Crown Inn, Scolland-street, Sheffield, where the clab was first standard of the control of the control of the standard of the

### WRESTLING.

LORD AND LOWE.—Peter LOVA, of Bank Top, Badeliffe, and E. Lowe, of New-church, are matched to wrestie the best of three back fails, Lancashire fashion, for 418 aside, at the Copenhagen Grounds, Newton Heath, on December 2014.

Mr. Holden is also to gasted as a side, to be made in the control of the model of the match between J. Newton, of Dukindeld, and J. Howarth, of Bury, to westel the best model of the model of the

### EXTRA COURSING.

### HAMPTON COURT CHAMPION MEETING.

TIESDAY.

GBy permission of the Marquis of Allesbury, Master of the Horse.)

Stewards: Messra Allison, Batt, East, Long, and Pursor. Flag Steward: Mr. Rice. Treasurer: Mr. James Bird. Hon. Sec.: Mr. Il. Coumbes. Judge Mr. Warwick. Slipper: Mr. Nath.

The Victorial Starks, for sitteen bitch pupples of 1861; entrance, £5 5a. each, pp., with a piece of plate added, value £50.

Mr. East's wf Elopement beat Mr. Graver's w Grace.

Mr. W. Long's Lily of Killarney beat Mr. Tower's G Gentle Annie.

Mr. Merser's bk w Perseverance beat Mr. Jones us Colonel Bathurat's f The Pee.

ee. Bland's w be Bonny Celerity (late Celerity) beat Mr. Cheverley's bl: Cele-

Mr. Bland's w be Bonny Colority (late Celerity) beat Mr. Cheverley's bic Celerity.
Mr. Purser's Palm Leaf beat Mr. Hughes ns Mr. Marshall's bic Black Legs.
Mr. C. Farnell's be Fancy beat Colonel (Gooldake ns Mr. Linshij's bic Imposity.
Mr. Begbie's bik w Berrins beat Mr. Strachau's r Scissors.
Mr. Saxtonn sa Rr. Red's bic w Hattlib beat Mr. Allion's r Another Wouder.
The Pancee or Wants Strakes, for sitteen dog pupples of 1801; entrance,
Mr. Mersee ns Mr. Inkeps's be Impetus beat Mr. Jak Farnell's Footpad.
Mr. W. Logs r Locum Tenens beat Mr. Garves na Lord Uffingon's bic Dandlow.

dellon.
Mr. Pursor's f Patriot beat Mr. Scales na Mr. Brunwin's f Fooipad.
Mr. Parsor's f Patriot beat Mr. Brigge's be Blue Mantle.
Mr. Batt's r Bright Sky beat Mr. Brigge's be Blue Mantle.
Col. Goldako na Mr. Pott's f Playful beat Mr. Blunkiron na Mr. Reed's f Re-

COUNTIES DE BOORTO.

COUNTIES DE BOORTO.

Mr. Bland's bl. Baron Martin beat Mr. Allison's bl. Artilleryman.

Mr. Bland's bl. Baron Martin beat Mr. Allison's bl. Artilleryman.

Mr. Hicka na Lord Gilfard's for Glenhush beat Mr. Struchan's bl. Sherwood.

The Altassers Stakes, for sixteen all-aged dogs and bliches; outranco, 25 5s.

Mr. James Pacach, pp., with a piece of plate added, value 25s.

Mr. James Pacach, pp., with a piece of plate added, value 25s.

Mr. James Pacach, pp., with a piece of plate added, value 25s.

Mr. Bonkron no Mr. Hill's Han pear Mr. Denn's r d. Stratford.

Mr. Bonkron no Mr. Hill's Han pear Mr. Denn's r d. Stratford.

Mr. Bonkron no Mr. Bland's bl. b Belle of the Village beat Mr. Scales's bl. b

Sally Sykes.

Mr. Skockon no Mr. Strachan's bl. b. Stare of the West.

art. Blowyer is Mr. Bland's Die Dielle of the Village beat Mr. Scales's lik b Mr. Skodels, S Mr. Stracharis Dik D Star of the West beat Mr. Powell in Mr. Bland's r d Bright Chanticleer. Mr. Hatchett in Mr. East's r d Economist beat Mr. Cain ms Mr. Saxton's f b Sandwich.

Boy. Mr. Saxton ns Mr. Reed's b d Reference beat Mr. Morgan's bk w b Noviciate. Mr. R. C. Long's f d Lightfinger beat Mr. C. Farnell's r w b Faith

THE HOrdley (Salop) meeting will take place on December 3. Mr. Warwick will officiate as judge.

The Coquedate Club Autumn Meeting, 1863, is fixed for the 10th November and following days as been appointed judge for the next flidg way Club Meeting, which will take place in the first week in December.

Viscours flower by Wittow's Grace (late Queen of Systom), which he purchased at the Ashdown October Meeting, died a few days ago from internal ulceration. She was a very promising greyhous he hed at 0 corton, by particulation of Mr. R. C. Long, on the 1864 Delta by the Corton of Mr. R. C. Long, on the 1864 Delta by the Corton of Mr. R. C. Long, on the 1864 Delta by Mr. The entries will close, and the draw take place, on the evening previous, at Mariborough. Mr. Mydeorgo has been appointed judge.

Scotting in Italy.—A letter from Leghorn to a gentleman in Liverpool says.—'A few days after you left, Count Ganestri, the bereaglidro officer, proposed to me that I should be a few days after you left, Count Ganestri, the bereaglidro officer, proposed to me that I should be a few days after you were some rear fun. Irregreted he had not that brilliant idea when you were here, because I know you would have enjoyed it. This is the season of the birds' passage. They come from colder clinates in very large numbers and they seem so glad, poer things, of touching ground again, that they seem so glad, peer things, of touching ground again, that they so about them down. Townrow we have organised another of these shooting parties—I, Joseph, and two friends. We start this evening, and travel all night, to be on the spot very early in the morning. We have with us two prodestional sportsmen, with ownering the work has the product the looking-glass in the middle. By a string one pulls the glass, and the birds, curious to see what that means, flock down over the net, which is addedly drawn, thus catching the birds after. This is a work of destroid on, but the more annusing sport is with the owls. These night of destroid on the cother birds, which come down very near the owls to see what they are, and the sportsman has them at his leisure to shoot them down. We anticipate to come back of Monday with haskedful of sport. I wish you were with us."

is you were with us."

JUEPING.—Boxe any Millis.—Mr. Hayes now has 25 a side for a match as seen J. Bend, of Gorson, and E. Mills, of Rochdale, to jump for 25 a side to copenhagen Grounds, Nowton Heath, on Saturday, Dec. 27th, three mps behind to lose. Mr. Hayes is also to he referee.

Petre Minda, Israelational, Exhibition, 1892.—The Invest have awarded a price modal for the superiority of the "Glanded patent states," thereby concerning the mindage processes a superior metric.

LLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS.

LLUSTRATIONS IN No. 11.

L. James Pracey, with Cup and Beit.

2. Arrival or one, with Cup and Beit.

3. The Lambeth Baths—Professor Beckwith's Swimming Entertainment.

4. Mr. Beckwith in the Water.

5. Master W. do. do., aged 4 years.

6. Master W. do. do., aged 5 years.

7. Master W. do. do., aged 5 years.

8. Mr. Woodbridge, the One-legged Swimmer.

9. W. Walker, the Celebrated Swimmer.

5. W. Walker, the Celebrated Swimmer.
No. 12.
L. Captain Patien-Sunders, the Celebrated European hampion Pedestrian and Bull Fighter.
2. Do. do. in running costume.
3. The Greak Walking Match between Miles and Oliver t Wandsworth.
4. Crb and Ross, Celebrated Bulldogs, from a Painting

3. The Great Walking season.

3. The Great Walking season.

4. Orib and Ross, Celebrated Bulldogs, from a Painting by Cooper.

5. Common of Venne, St. Bernard Dogs, the property of a Hopkins, Eq., Emscote.

6. Jemny Shaw and his Celebrated Dog Jacko.

7. Young Shaw, the Feather-weight Champion.

1. Prize Dogs at the Helborn Show.

2. T. H. Kirby, Esq.

3. D. M. Barbor, Esq.

5. Mr. John Levett.

6. Richard Mank.

7. George Wilson.

8. John Clasper.

8. Caractacus, Winner of the Derby.

2. Caractacus, Winner of the Derby.

4. Derby Incidents—Taking a Glass of Champagna.

6. Card Sharping.

6. A Smash.

6. God Chains for Less than Nothing.

8. Heenan Showing his Muscle.

9. Lociard do.

10. No. 15.

1. Thomas Hayward and Robert Carpenter.

7. The Late Mr. Mitchell, the Celebrated Racket Pl
8. Mr. Johnson, do. No. 17.
1. Ellington, Winner of the £100 Prize at Batterset
the Derby in 1864.
2. Bloodhounds at the Dog Show.
3. Bloodhounds at Pups, 40.
4. Pointers do Brys, 40.
5. Do, Bitch and Pups, 40.
6. Too, Bitch and Pups, 40.
6. Too Hate Munc.
6. The Late Alfred Munc.
7. The Short Mathematical Magatta.
7. Greenon.
7. Harry Kally.
5. Robert Chambers.
7. House Crout, of Woolwich.
7. No. 19.
1. Harry Evunton.

J. Harry Brunton.

2. Figg, the first Champion.

2. Figg, the first Champion.

4. Bob Travers, Fighting Attitude.

5. Bob Travers, Fighting Attitude.

5. Bob Travers, Fighting Attitude.

5. Bob Travers, Fighting Detea.

With Large Supplement. "Going to a Fight," price 2d.

No. 20.

1. Royal Dramatic College.

2. R. Webster, Esq.

2. The Baglan Hall.

4. and 5. Hon. Artillery Company's Athletic Sports.

6. and 7. Highland Gathering at Beaufort House.

6. and 7. Highland Gathering at Beaufort House.

8. and 7. Highland Gathering at Beaufort House.

8. which is the College of the Gueen's Frize at Wimbledon, 1862.

No. 21.

Yimbledon, 1862. No. 21.

1. H. H. Stephenson.

2. Caflyn.

3. The New Concert Hall, Highbury Barn.

4. 5. and 6. The Royal Dramatic Fetes at the Crystal

No. 22.

1. Mr. J. B. M'Neil.
2. Fight between two Rarens and a Rat.
3. Fight between a Hors and a Bull.
4. Wasp, Child, and Bill, the last of England's Bull Dogs.
5. Great Yarmouth Regatta.

5. Great Yarmouth Regatia.

1. Gentlemen Jackson.
2. Richard Gardener.
3. J. Aspinall.
4. Marionetic, the famous Thoroughbred.
5. The Game of Knurr and Spell.

No. 24.

Jack Broughton.

1. Jack Broughton.
2. Tom Sayers \_ Whole Page Portraits,
3. J. C. Heenan | Double Number, price 2d.
No. 25.
1. Port of Plymouth Regatts.
2. Holden.
3. and 4. Morriss.
3. and 4. Morriss.
6. Dalsy, the Trotting Pony.
Mr. E. B. Mather.

Mr. E. B. Mather.

6. Daisy, un.

Mr. E. B. Mather.

Four-cared Baco at Bideford.

3. William Lang.

4. Edward Mills.

Double Number, price 2d,

No 27

No 27

Tom King,
Snipe lnn Wrestling Cup,
The Shemeld Angling Cup,
A Puglitatic Club,
Weighing at Yarmouth Races,
Van Hare and his dog Napoleon,
3, Martin
Gounet, of Bolton,
Kirk Stables,
No. 29,

4, 5, and 6. John Lillywhite,
 Charley Westhall.

1. Sam Hurst
2. Jack Grevein
2. Jack Grevein
3. Room's Novice.
4. Fred Fisher.
5. Whole Page of Desricot.
1. The Female Blondin.
2. J. W. Anson, Esq.
3. Whole Page of Miles, of Brixton.
No. 52.

No. 52.

Young Drew.

Nobby Porter.

Whole Page of Sam Barker.

1. George Anderson.
2. The late Mr. Lillywhite.
3. Mr. Lillywhite's Cottage.
4. Whole Page of White, of Gateshead.

H. GREEN and CO., Wine and Spirit secute Commissions on the Liverpool Grand National Deby, and Oaks, and all future events. Price Lists sout or receipt of a directed envelope—II. G. and Co. execute Commissions on the Waterloo Coursing Cup for 1865. Friese List sent on receipt of a directed envelope—II. G. and Co.

HARKAWAY'S PRIVATE CIRCULAR.
—Subscription-list for the ensuing season now open.
Terms sent on receipt of a directed envelope by HARRY
HARKAWAY, 289, Strand, London.

TNUESTMENT OF SAVINGS AND CAPITAL.—The CONSERVATIVE LAND SOCIETY.—Trustees: Viscoust Raneigh and J. C. Cobbold, Esq., M.P. Interest on Shares 5 per cent. per annum; on deposits, 4 per cent. per annum; on deposits, 4 per cent. per annum; on the last May and 1st November. Prospectuses, explanatory of the share, deposit, borrowing, and land departments, free. Plans of Estates, 6d. Taking of land is optional. No partnership laBUIL; LEWIS GRUNEISEN, Secretary. Offices, 28, Norfolk-street, Strand, W.C.

Now ready, price 1s. 6d., post-free,
THE LADY OF THE PEARLS, by
ALEXANDRE DUMAS, the younger, author of
"The Lady with the Camellas," also 1s. 6d.
London: E. Harrison, 135, Salisbury-court, Floet-street,
and all Booksellers.

Now ready, price 3d, by post 4d.

PRACTICAL TRAINING FOR THE MILLION; OR, How to Run, Walk, Jump, Box, Ride, Row, &c. &c. Illustrated with the following Engravings.

Illustrated with the following Engravings.

1. Capp. Pattern Saunders; 2. Howard, as a public reader; 5. Howard, as a runner; 4. Mr. John Laveti; 5. ditto, in reading costume; 6. Gapt Chiosai; 7. W. Lang; 8. Oliver; 9. Earker, 10. The Walking Match between Miles and Oliver; 11. E. Mille; 12. J. Brighton; 13. Deerfoot (large portrait); 14. W. Lang; 12. J. Braker; 18. The contraction of the c

Now ready, price 1s., 100 Pages, OUR NATIONAL

SPORTS AND PASTIMES,

BEAUTIFULLY ILLUSTRATED.

Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6, price 2d. each (by post 3d.), and

Part 1, price 5d. (by pos 18d.), are still on sale. To be

had of all Bocksellers and Newsvendors.

\*. Allowed by all to be the Cheapest and most Interesting
Work of the Day.

Direct from the office, Merton House, Salisbury-square,
Fleet-street, City, London.

Price One Penny, Eight Large Folio Pages,
MONSTER CHRISTMAS BUDGET of
Songs, Toasts, Recitations, Jokes, with Illustrations,
Magic, Parlour Games, Enigmas, Conundrums, Fozzles,
Charades, &e., all for One Penny.—Office, 125, Fleet-

RUSSELL'S LAST. — MEDIATION'S Wait a Little Longer. Yes, we'll penny.

PARE and CURIOUS WORKS, recently unported from France:—Justine and Juliette, 10 vols.; Therese Philosophe, 2 vols.; Le Rideau Leve' 2 vols.; Amor des Rois de France; Hee et Hic., 2 vols. Les Amord des Bois de France; Hee et Hic., 2 vols. Vols.; Darkell Francais, Vonus et Rui; Piron's Ourres.—Address, E. DYER, 24, Princes-street, Sobo, W.

IGHBURY BARN, Islington.—Sole Proprietor, Edward Glovannell.—The Two Magnident Halls OPEN EVERY EVENING for CONCERTS, DANCING, &c. Marriou's Band.—Admission: Ladies, G.; Gentlemen, Is. Sundays: Admission by Refreshment Ticket, &d.—Special Galas and Fêtes during the Cattle Show. Ettensive preparations in progress for a Grand Bal Masque on Wednesday, December 10.

WESTON'S GRAND MUSIC HALL,
HOLBORN, open every evening at Seven e'clock.
Stalls and Balcony, 1s., Area, 6d.
P. CORRI, Musical Director.

ROYAL ALHAMBRA PALACE and AM-

ROYAL ALHAMBRA PALACE and AMPHITHEATRE—Les Fères Conrade, on the Low
Rope (without balance pole) Every Evening. They challengs any and every few rope performer in the world. Les
the Champion Wizard—Pas Seul by Lord Dromedary,
Grand Musical Enterteliment of 60 performers. Musical
Director, Mr. Thomas Bartleman. Open at 7; commence
at half-past.

SLINGTON PHILHARMONIC HALL proposed to the Gate, the only establishment of its kind in Europe.—This Gorgoous Hall is OPEN rery evening with an entertainment of the most varied and recherch character. Private boxes, grand tier, 7a.6.1, upper do. is, stalls and balcony, ir.; area, 64. George Allen Masteal Director.—SANDERS and LACEY, Lessees.

PAGLAN MUSIC HALL, Red LionSeron colock, with the most varied entertainment in
Seron colock, with the most varied entertainment in
W. Randall, Marcus Wilkinson, Newman, Nowlan,
A. B. Hollingsworth. Serio-conic: Miss Kerridge, Mrs. W.
Bandall, Gymnassis: the Four Brothers Neison, Mr. King,
Bulte Equilibrat. Full Band. Secure seals early.

CRICKET.—JOHN LILLYWHITE has at all times the Largest Stock of Goods in the World, also every article connected with British apports. The graphs of all cricketers. Blustrated lists of prices, post free.—Direct, JOHN LILLYWHITE, Cricket Warchouse, 5. Seymour-street, Euston-equare, N.W., and at Great International Enthiblico, class 2.

OTHING IMPOSSIBLE.—The Greatest and most useful invention of the day AGU.

AMABELLA, admirate JOHING (GONSELL and GO., Three King-court, Lomicard-street, Perfumers to her Majesty, respectfully offer to the public this truly marriellous fluid, which gradually restores the human hair to its pristing the—no matter at what age. The Aqua Amarella has none of the properties of dyes; it, on the contrary, is beneficial as the system, and when the hair is once re-abendual as the system, and when the hair is once re-abendual as the system, and when the hair is once re-abendual as the system, and when the hair is once re-abendual as the system, and then the hair is once re-abendual as the system, and the system a

REAT SACRIFICE.—500 GOLD
WATCHES at 55s, each, and all warranted; 2,000
all ver watches, at 25s, each, and all warranted; 2,000
all ver watches, at 25s, each, and all warranted; solid gold
chains, 52 inches long, and Albert chains, with gold keys,
at 10s, 6d, each, or upwards; laddes gold gem rings and
seart juins, at 5s, 6d, eash; gold brooches, bracelets, earrings, studs, pencil cases, and every kind of jewellery at a
similar reduction. Country orders (with remittances)
executed asfe per post.—GEORGE DYER, 90, Regentstreat.

AT GEORGE DYER'S CLOCK WAREHOUSE best portable eight-day clocks, 10s ed,
each; elegant drawing-room clocks, with shades and
stands complete, 30s; dining-room clocks, in great
variety, marble or chouy cases, 21s. each; library, office,
or kitchen do, 12s, and upwards. Also clocks of very
kind, pattern, and quality, at the lowest possible prices.
Country orders (per remittance) sent safe to all parts—
deDRIGE DEER, Clock and Watch Maker, 90, Regent—

POR CHEAP WATCHES, CLOCKS, 22, Gracechurch-street, City. 30 per cent. cheaper than any other house. Gold Watches, £2 3s.; Silver ditto; 23s. Every article warranted. 18, Ludgate-hill, opposite the Old Balley.

THE BEST TROUSERS in LONDON are to be had of ELSTOR, BELT, BREEGHES and TROUSERS ARKER, 19, Woodstock tested, and of the MOUSERS ARKER, 19, Woodstock tested, and of the Mouse and the Mouse are the Mouse and myself are the best-fitting we have erer had, and certainly the most reasonable—a matter of no small consideration in these days of economy.—Signed, Jone Perservor Horry, Cheetham Hill, Man-Pigned, Jone Perservor Horry, Cheetham Hill, Man-Mouse and Mouse an

THE KENSINGTON TWO-GUINEA
SUIT.—Just oat.—Sole inventor A. LYNES. Fergbody's Talior, corner of Bolywell-lane, Shoreditch. Sent
carriage free to all parts. Patterns and directions for
coll-measurement upon application, posit free.
6. The RENSINGTON GUINEA TROUSERS and VEST.
The KENSINGTON GUINEA TROUSERS and VEST.
All the above articles are kept in stock, ready-made or
to measure at the same price.

Messure at the same price.

Corner of Holywell-lane, Shoreditch, M.E.

NGLAND v. AUSTRALIA.—The Noble Estern of England met with a hearty reception in Australia and the state of England met with a hearty reception in abores of Old England. In commend them again to the shores of Old England. In commend them again to the shores of Old England. In commend them again to the shores of Old England. In commend the office of Carling to Carling to Heart & Carling to Heart &

MARQUIS, WINNER of the ST. LEGER and 2,000 GUINEAS.—This celebrated HORSE, together with the JOCKET in his winning colours, beautifully photographed on a chiefe Bandam Handkerchief, and the state of t

MAIZENA is the only Prize Medal CORN FLOUR, and was, after most rigid examination by two Juries, reported "Exceedingly Excellent Food." No one need now doubt which is the assr. Try it once. It costs no more than interior arricles. Most of the respectable Grocers, Chemists, &c., in the Kingdom soil it.

PRIZE MEDAL, 1862. AWARDED BY THE JURORS OF CLASS 2. FOR THE SUPERIORITY OF THE

GLENFIELD STARCH

TO Picture Frame Makers and Country Dealers,
THE CHEAPEST HOUSE IN THE
WORLD FOR MOULDINGS AND PICTURE
FRAMES.

At GEORGE REES, 34, St. Martin's-lane, Cha Factory: 57, Drury-lane. Established 1800.

AS BATHS, GAS STOVES WITHOUT FLUES, GAS COGING APPARATUS. Warranded mere and the state of the

OW FORTUNES ARE TO BE MADE. —The Advertiser forwards a correct analysis of any preparation submitted to him on the most reasonable terms. A Famplet containing the exact ingredients of many of the most famous patent preparations of the day, the method of making German Dred Yeast, and information of the day of the most famous patent preparations of the day, and the method of making German Dred Yeast, and information—Air. ALLEN, The Control of the Contr

PILLIR'S GOUT AND RHBUMATIC
This preparation is one of the benefits which the science
of modera chemistry has conferred upon mankind; for
during the first twenty years of the present century to
speak of a cure for the fout was considered a romance;
to the content of the content of the medicine are so fully
demonstrated, by unsolicited testimonials reaches are so fully
demonstrated, by unsolicited testimonials receive the conone of the most important discoveries of the present age.
These pills require no restraint of dist or confinement
during their use, and are cortain to present the disease
attacking any vital part. Sold by all medicine vendors.

Do YOU WISH TO MARRY? IF SO, corresponding to the process of postage stamps for an infallible guide to corresponding to the pottes and be putted and beginder to far the process of the pr

Sixty-fourth Edition, by post two stamps, ERVOUS DEBILITY: its Causes Cure.—A Guide to the Gure of Nervousness, Spirits, Loss of Nervous Power, and Indigestion. I trated with cases in proof of the author's successful mont. By Dr. SMITE. The book will be sent post in an envelope, direct mut the author's residence, 8, ton-cryptocal, Lendon, W.G.

BILIOUS and Liver Complaints
Indigestion, Sick Headache, Loss of Appelio
Drowniess, Glidiness, Spasms, and all Disorders of
well-known remedy, FRAMPTON'S PILL OF HEALTH
Sold by all medicine vendors. Price is, 14d. and 2s. 9d,
per box.

COCKLE'S ANTIBILIOUS PILLS, FOR Indigestion, Billious, Liver, and Stomach Complaints.—Prepared only by JAMES COCKLE, 18, New Ormond-street, and to be had of all Medicine Vendors, in boxes, at 1s. 1½d., 2s. 9d., 4s. 5d., and 11s.

LIVEN AWAY!—" FIVE MINUTES' ADVICE on Youthful Error and Other Diseases with a Prescription to Cure them in all their Stages." A copy of this valuable Pamphel's eath post free for two samps to defray postage.—Address, "Botanic Depot, 2, allulatrest, Addressiase."

Just published, by post for three stamps,

THE PRIVATE ME DICAL
INSTRUCTOR, on the Cause and Self-cure of
Nerrous and Physical Debility. Simple Rules, with
Prescriptions in English for Self-treatment, and at a little
Optobles—AddressJ.JOHNSTON, Esq., 4, East Broughton—
place. Edibnupic.

PHOMPT CURE GUARANTEEL.

CONSUMPTION, SYPHLITIC DISORDERS, Vocorcal, Chest, Lungs, also all other
serious diseases, by the Patent International Medicines at
Professor de Bernardini's, 21, Tichborne-street, Haymarkst.
Advice gratis to the poor, from Twelve to Two.

CAFE and CERTAIN.—REES COMPOUND ESSENCE has in every case proved its dacided superiority over every other preparation in the
effectual and speedy cure of a certain disorder in all its
stages, requiring no alteration of regimen, except an
For Spermatorrhoa, Debility, and Weakness, loss of
power, the effects of youthful imprudence, over indulgence, or other causes, it has never failed in producing
tho most gratifying results. For weakness, whites, and
found the best remedy.

Sold by J. W. STIRLING, Chemist, 86, High-street,
Whitechapel, London, in bottles at 22, 94, 48, 64, 104,
and 20s. each. J. S. will send it sourrely packed, with
any part of the world, on the receipt of a remultance
it can be had of Sanger, 150, Oxford-street; Barclay
and Sons, Faringdon-street; and others. "Ask for
Rees' Essence."

PRODIE'S SPEEDY CURE.—BRODIE'S GOLD-COATED PILLS, tasteless, free from moreury, are the safest and most speedy cure in all stages of Gonorrhoss, Gleet. Spermatorrhos, and other enerceal disorders, and one day does will be smiciona to enerceal disorders, and one day does will be smicionated and unfalling efficacy—Boxes, 2s. dd., ds. ed., and 7.6d., post, 6d. extra.—Braway-street, Oxford-street.—Post Order D. Brodie.—Stamps taken.

Just published, post free for Two Stamps,
THE FOLLIES OF YOUTH AND MATURITY
The true cause of various Disorders and Secret Infirmities
—Consequences of Neglect—Symptoms—and Never-Failedge selves, cheaply, speedily, and secretly—Address, H.
GOLDSMITH, Esp., 12, Darham-place, Campden-bill, Kenanigton, London, W. Also free for Six Stamps.

"THE LADIES" MEDICAL CONFIDANT:
Slowing the cause of disorders and derangements incistance of the secret and derangements incimental than means of cure—"Greatly
needed by maid and matron."—Lady A Neuropsylo

Just published, post-free for Two Stamps,
THE PRIVATE MEDICAL ADVISER,
WITH private rules and remedies for the
Self-cure of Secret Diseases, Nervousness, Loss
of Memory, Tremblings, Palpitation of the Heart, Pimples,
Scarry, Scrotile, de. Disease cured in a fow days; semiall weakness in als weeks.—Address, Dr. MILLAR, No.7,
Carbarton-street, Fitnor-square, London, W.

TO THE NERVOUS, DEBILITATED, AND INDISCREET OF BOTH SEXES.

Profusely Illustrated with coloured Engravings, price 2a. 6d., sent free in a sealed wrapper, by the Author, or receipt of 3 postage stamps, the new Medical Work MAN and WOMAN: their Physiology, Functions, and Sexual Disorders. The whole theory of generation and reproduction. On youthful abuse, its curve and prevention, and purifying the system from all disease. By Dr. HORACE GOSS, 25, Great Queen-street, Lucolin-tum, Loudon.

Lincoln's-linu, London.

DR. CURTIS'S MEDICAL WORK, "MANHOUD."

DR. CURTIS'S MEDICAL WORK, "MANHOUD."

On Spermatorize, Nevous and Generative Disease, &c. The 150th Thousand, with numerous Plates, in a sealed envelope, price 1s, or sent post-paid by the Author's Receipt of the Intelligence of the Author's Receipt for his infallible Preventive Lotion, butge a Medical Essay on the Treatment of Nervous Debility, Impotency, Youthful Abase, or Infection; the result of Author's Receipt for his infallible Preventive Lotion, butge a Medical Essay on the Treatment of Nervous Debility, Impotency, Youthful Abase, or Infection; the result of LOURTIS, 15, Albermarie-street Practices. By Dr. J. L. CURTIS, 15, Albermarie-street Practices. By Dr. J. L. Curtis on Manhood.—This is a truly valuable work, and a contract of the practices of the Practices. By Dr. J. L. Curtis on Manhood.—This is a truly valuable work, and the practices of the Prac

TO THE YOUNG MEN OF ENGLISH, WIND SUPPLE FROM NEWOOD DEBILITY.—HUND PRIMITING.

THE CONFESSIONS AND EXPERIENCE RENCE OF AN INVALID; designed as a Warrings and an experience of the supplement of the supplement of supplementary of the supplem

"DOINGS IN LONDON?"—An Illustrated Guide to "Fast" Life in the Metropolis. Enclosed, "Gartee de Villet," garceil and facelions, Photographed from Life, in cases of twelve, Los. 6d.; in colours, Los. 6d. Picasker Sterenco

Printed and published for the proprietors by E. Harmson Merton-house, Salishury-square, Flest-airest, in the Parish of St. Bride, in the City of London, where all communic cations are to be addressed. All communications to & addressed "Eprora"—Salirdoy, Morember 28th, 1882, First Edition.